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## TUBBY HUBBY

## Oh Jo' Tom's Low

By TOM MERRIMAN  
(Times Magazine Editor)

Cherchez la femme, meaning, I think, there's a woman in the case. And as far as Josephine Lowman's diet is concerned you might add... and how!

Let's be fair. When it comes to taking off a pound a day for 12 days I think she's right.

Outside of that Josephine is way off the beam.

## TUBBY HUBBY



## Quarreling With Josephine Now

Quoting from her book, "It will seem like a sliver of hand to him because he'll never once be hungry and he can go through the 12 days without once realizing he is on a diet. Some husbands may have to be tricked in this manner."

That burns me up, especially the last sentence.

To paraphrase, Josephine might just as well have said, "Women, being pastmasters in the art of deceit, you can put it over without the victim knowing anything about it."

But how wrong she would be, PHOOEY!

Another sentence from Josephine's book, "Will his disposition suffer. Of course not. He'll hardly know he's on a diet."

Phooey!

Of all the... well to keep it printable the woman's dreaming. Anyhow she's all wrong again.

Yesterday was grim.

One helping of corn beef, lean, one cup of wilted cabbage.

When I phoned Hilda about supper and she answered "corned beef and cabbage I smacked my lips in anticipation that it was one of Josephine's generous days."

When I went home to find the corn beef mutilated in the process of making it lean—all the juices strained off and the skimpo one cup of cabbage, I felt low and dispirited.

LOUSY!

Not to put too fine a point on it I thought that was a lousy show. I am not particularly emotional, but if it weren't for Josephine's instructions "go easy on the salt," I could have shed tears over the whole unappetizing dish.

Would that substitute for a real "Jiggs" dinner fool any husband?

It is embarrassing for a wife, too.

Storekeepers look at her as if she's crazy, when she insists on a wilted cabbage, especially the courteous friendly type of storekeeper we have in the Fairfield district.

WILTED CABBAGE

I still can't figure out why the cabbage had to be wilted.

Few other things relating to this "hubby will never notice" line of Josephine.

Have you ever gone 12 days without a piece of pie?

Does Josephine think any wife can serve skim milk every meal of the day except breakfast without a husband noticing?

Incidentally it is "one glass" she specifies every time.

Who would ever want a second glass of the bilgewater I can't imagine.

Hours and hours I spend wondering what she has against tea, coffee or an occasional cocktail.

To be frank, I'm pretty well browned off.

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## Holy Doodle! Wha' Hoppen!



A fast-breaking combination of circumstances changed the whole outlook for Victoria Cougars Friday night and turned the town into a tense bunch of hockey-mad fans with every expectation that the Cats will make the playoffs that once appeared to be out of sight. Here's typical hockey fan Cec Fletcher, caught by

Times photographer Bill Halkett. Fletcher hit the head of the Memorial Arena stairs minutes late for Friday's game and discover Cougars leading 3-0. There are at least 500 more hockey fans like him who will hang on to every minute of tonight's and Sunday's P.C.H.L. games.

## Victoria Fans Struck By Ice Playoff Fever

## G. L. (PAT) FRASER DIES SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

VANCOUVER, March 22 (CP)—George L. (Pat) Fraser, 58-year-old Vancouver barrister, died at Palm Springs, Calif., Friday, it was learned here today.

Fraser was senior defense counsel in the bookmaking conspiracy trial which ended last Tuesday and he had gone to Palm Springs for a holiday.

Born in Brandon, Man., he came to Vancouver as a boy and received his early education here. He graduated from the University of British Columbia and took his law degree at Osgood Hall, Toronto.

## Alaskan Town Suffers \$1,000,000 Fire Loss

WRANGELL, Alaska, March 22 (AP)—A wind-fed fire early today wiped out more than one-half of Wrangell's business section, destroying 20 frame buildings and a residence all perched on pilings along the town's main street.

Loss was estimated by Fire Chief William D. Grant at close to \$1,000,000.

Eighty-five persons were made homeless before the flames were brought under control at 3 a.m.—4½ hours after the fire mushroomed from a hardware store.

Firemen said a boiler explosion apparently was the cause.

Only one casualty was reported. Cpl. Darrell Miller was hit on the head by a timber sent flying by a dynamite explosion. His condition was not serious.

Dynamiting of buildings in the path of the raging blaze failed to stem its advance. Not until after the collapse of the only hotel in this community of 1,200

persons was the fire controlled. One entire side of the town's single business street was a scene of destruction. For four blocks the narrow beach, was littered with the smoldering remains of the buildings.

Every able-bodied man in town turned out to fight the blaze. They were able to keep the fire from spreading to business buildings on the opposite side of the street.

Dynamite and all available water hoses could not check the fire until it reached the north end of the main street four blocks away.

Gone were the community's only bakery, barber shop, frozen food locker plant, theatre, and hotel. Also destroyed were a new Elks' club and bowling alley, Redmen's Lodge, one of three large grocery stores, two liquor stores and two gift shops.

For a time it was feared that the town's cold storage plant also would be gutted. But firemen were able to save all but the plant's roof.

By BILL WALKER  
Times Sports Editor

Playoff fever and frustration hit city hockey fans simultaneously today.

With the Cougars needing but a victory to clinch sixth place and a playoff berth in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, the "once down-trodden" cats are again currying favor.

Several fans have made plans to attend Sunday's league finale in Seattle. Others, especially members of the Cougars' Booster Club, are doomed to disappointment.

Trans-Canada Air Lines officials announced today that a special charter flight may be made available to the boosters for the Seattle trip.

Several fans have booked passage in today's sailing of the Chinook in order to attend the game. Others have made air reservations on Sunday morning's regular T.C.A. flight.

The Cougars will fly to Seattle and return.

The league race is closer than point on the wall with the Cougars having the edge.

Calgary plays host to Saskatoon tonight, while Vancouver invades Tacoma.

Calgary and Vancouver victories would make it imperative that the Cougars win against the Ironmen. Defeats would enable the Cougars to back in to tonight. Ties by either Calgary or Vancouver would also force the Cougars to tie or win.

But whatever happens, if the Cougars defeat Seattle, they're in the playoffs.

W. L. T. Pts.  
Victoria 24 38 7 55  
Vancouver 23 37 9 55  
Calgary 23 37 9 55

Games—Tonight: Vancouver at Tacoma, Saskatoon at Calgary, Sunday: Victoria at Seattle.



See where Claude's goin' to the Arena tonight. I like a man who lives dangerously.

His Worship is used 't' givin' dictation, but them aldermen say 'th' city shouldn't pay for it.

He's probably wonderin' if there's much difference between prosecution an' persecution.

## U.S. Weather Blitz Takes Lives of 214

## Town Seems As If Struck By Mad Giant

By JAMES MEADOW  
Arkansas Gazette Reporter

JUDSONIA, Ark., March 22 (AP)—The worst scene of desolation I've ever viewed is this community.

The only unscathed building in this town of 1,100 is the Methodist church, where an emergency first-aid station was established. State police said there were 15 known dead. The town marshal told me there were almost sure to be another 20.

It is easy to believe. The town, in the flickering light of emergency illumination, appears as if an angry giant smashed it as if it were a cheap plaything.

I had to go to Seary to get the only telephone line open out of White County. Hurriedly I toured the two funeral homes and a makeshift morgue before I made my call and headed for Bald Knob, which was just as viciously wrecked as Judsonia.

I counted 15 bodies at one funeral home and 12 at another. The morticians were doing the best they could under the circumstances, but were forced to stack the dead like cordwood. The wounded were getting priority over the dead in available ambulances.

This whole area is chaos. Rescue workers are toiling like madmen. It will take a fortune or maybe several to put the stricken section back on its feet. Whole communities must be rebuilt.

## 44 Perish in Wreckage of Dutch Plane

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 22 (CP)—Forty-four persons died today in the flaming wreckage of a Royal Dutch airliner in a Frankfurt suburb.

Four of the 48 persons aboard escaped death but two were hurt so badly they were not expected to survive.

United States Air Force officials, who helped direct rescue work, said the plane, a four-engined DC-6 inbound from Rome on a flight from Johannesburg, was carrying 38 passengers and a crew of 10.

Causes of the crash was not determined. The day was grey but not foggy and the plane—named "Queen Juliana"—was making an instrument landing. The ship was the one Queen Juliana had intended to use on a flight to the United States next month.

A German truck driver, Wilhelm Hoffman, was credited with pulling at least four persons from the wreckage. He climbed inside despite the flames, cut safety belts with his pocket knife and passed the people out.

Firemen and rescue crews had to puff down flames in the plane and in surrounding trees before the bodies of the dead could be removed.

Search crews dug from the wreckage three cases of gold consigned from Johannesburg to Amsterdam. They also found a book, "Point of No Return."

Two of the plane's four engines, twisted off and dropped into the woods about 150 yards from the scene of the crash. It was approaching, bustling Rhine-main airport for a landing to refuel for its flight to Amsterdam.

Denial that he had wounded any cats in recent cat extermination campaign on the Queenswood estate of the late F. W. B. Berger was made today by S.P.C.A. inspector Ben Maggs.

Maggs denies following an attack by Mrs. Josephine Henderson, S.P.C.A. member, at a meeting Friday night on the method used by Maggs for exterminating the cats. Maggs shot the animals with a shot gun.

Maggs, who some members would like to see fired, also said that he intended to stay as S.P.C.A. inspector.

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## LITTLE ROCK RED CROSS WAS READY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22 (AP)—Officials of Arkansas' largest Red Cross chapter didn't have to be called together when first word of Friday's tornadoes was received. They already were in session here—holding a meeting in a fund drive.

## 32 IN CLOSE CALL AS FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK

## 2 North Vancouver Women Hospitalized

NORTH VANCOUVER, March 22 (CP)—Two women are in hospital here with injuries suffered Friday night when fire swept through a North Vancouver apartment block, trapping most of the occupants in their suites.

In hospital are: Mrs. John Mills, 39, back injuries. Condition good.

And Mrs. Arthur Marshall, 25, burns. Condition fairly good.

The blaze started in the basement and raced speedily up through light wells in the centre of the building, spreading into the hallways.

Thirty-two persons were at home when the fire started in the 16-suite building. Most of them had to jump or be carried to safety, some leaping 20 feet from second-story windows. Others climbed down firemen's ladders.

RISK LIVES

Men in the apartment block risked their lives to get children out. One man climbed up the side of the building to rescue a child from a second-story window.

An 11-year-old girl who was baby-sitting in the house next door grabbed another child as its parents lowered it from a window.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertshaw and their two children returned from a movie to their ground floor suite. A few minutes later Robertshaw found the hallway full of smoke and fire.

He shouted an alarm to other occupants of the building, then telephoned the fire department.

Robertshaw, her hair singed by the heat, climbed out the window and her husband passed three-year-old Heather to her.

Eleven-year-old Diane Dayenport, baby sitting at a house next door, ran to the window and took four-year-old Beverley Robertshaw as her father passed her out the window.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall had left her two small children asleep in their upstairs apartment while she visited Mrs. Larry Fernets on the ground floor. The husbands of the two women had gone to a hockey game.

DRIVEN BACK

Mrs. Marshall tried frantically to fight her way up the stairs through smoke and flames but was driven back by severe burns.

Fred Cliff, occupant of an upstairs apartment, reached the Marshall suite and found Brian, two years and Larry, one year, asleep in their beds. He handed them out the window to Charles Millstead, who climbed up the side of the building to reach them.

Millstead suffered slight burns about the face.

John Mills and his wife were in their upstairs apartment. He said she was afraid to jump and he had to push her.

He clung to the windowsill by his fingertips, then dropped to the ground without suffering any injury.

## ICE CAPERS DRAW MAYOR

For the first time since he took office, Mayor Claude L. Harrison is going to "venture" into Memorial Arena tonight.

His Worship, who said before his election that he would not enter the Arena because he considered it unsafe, has accepted an invitation to see the Ice Capers show.

However, Mrs. Harrison, in confirming the date, asked for "seats near the door."

## New Tornadoes Feared In 3 Southern States

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22 (AP)—Tornadoes and flood blizzards five southern states on the Mississippi River with a terrible fury Friday and left 214 dead and more than 1,300 injured.

Rainstorms swirling on the perimeter of the storm flooded creeks and at Scottville, Ky., seven members of one family drowned when their home was washed away.

Even as the rescue workers scrambled through the mud and debris of the storms, the Washington weather bureau warned that fresh tornadoes might hit this afternoon in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

The bureau added that by nightfall the storm conditions will reach into the western parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

Up and down the Mississippi River in Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and north Mississippi, large sections looked as if some vast artillery barrage had been laid down.

Damage to homes, factories, public utilities and farms was expected to run into millions of dollars.

Worst hit was Arkansas where the rain and lightning-laced black funnel killed 148. Forty died in Tennessee, eight in Mississippi, 11 in Missouri and seven in Kentucky.

Through the night rescue workers stumbled through the muck and debris seeking victims. The screaming sirens of ambulances added to the nightmare.

The storms, forecast by the United States weather bureau, blizzards Arkansas from the southwest section to the northeast tip.

White County in Arkansas alone had 73 dead. The towns of Judsonia and Bald Knob, about 50 miles northeast of here, were leveled. Only the Methodist church in Judsonia escaped unscathed.

School houses, churches and armories in many places were swamped with the rain-soaked, shivering injured. Hospitals were jammed.

This was by far the worst storm ever to hit Arkansas. The deadliest previous storm was June 3, 1916, when 86 persons were killed. The highest single day's toll from tornadoes was

the death March 18, 1925, of 689 people in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

The tales of death were many. At Dyersburg, Tenn., the vicious wind dipped onto the road and picked up the car of Patrol Sgt. Joe Williamson and tossed it 300 yards. Williamson died.

At Judsonia, Ark., Glenda Eadie, her parents and two brothers were in town to sell strawberry plants. They saw the storm coming and dashed for a brick restaurant.

The swirling winds crumbled the cafe. Glenda died with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Eadie, and her brother, Ed. The other brother and the father were critically hurt.

At Garfield, Ark., the Ray Jones family had packed up to move to another home when the storm hit. Their two boys, Gerald, 15, and Doane, nine, were killed.

There were escapes, too. None was more miraculous than that of a 77-year-old blind man, Henry Wilkins of Marked Tree. He sat helplessly while the wind shattered his home around him. His wife was critically hurt.

San Francisco, March 22 (AP)—United States Air Force cargo planes fly to Nevada today to team with snow-battling army bulldozers in efforts to save 600,000 starving cattle and sheep.

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## Ceylon's First Premier Dies Of Injuries

COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 22 (Reuters)—Don Stephen Senanayake, first prime minister of Ceylon, died today from injuries received when he was thrown from a horse yesterday. He was 68.

Senanayake, gentleman farmer turned nationalist leader, had led Ceylon's progress from a colony to an independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

Powerfully built, bluff, jovial and heavily mustached, he had been athletic all his life. In his youth he was famous as a boxer and wrestler.

Saffron-robed Buddhist priests chanted around the premier's hospital death-bed—Senanayake was a staunch member of the faith and had been imprisoned as a young man in connection with Buddhist-Muslim rioting.

A Canadian doctor, Dr. W. R. MacCharles of Winnipeg, was called in for consultation yesterday after the accident. MacCharles is with a World Health Organization team touring Ceylon.

Informed quarters said the United Party has decided to name Transhorst Minister Sir John Kotalawalla as party leader and prime minister to succeed Senanayake.

## STALIN by Rebecca West Starts Monday In Times

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## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Three bear cubs found near Campbell River were sent this week to the municipal zoo in Calgary. Do you think Victoria should have a zoo which could receive animals like this?

Jan Anderson, attendant, Standard station, 115 Superior—"I think it would be a good thing. The kiddies would probably appreciate it more than the grownups. Beacon Hill Park would be an ideal location. There seems to be a lot of waste space out there. Actually, I think we could have done with a zoo long before now. When I was a kid, I saw my first zoo when I was taken on a visit to Seattle. I thought it was the cat's meow."



Will Smith of B. J. Smith Bicycle Shop, 1115 Finlayson—"I don't think we want a zoo here. I don't think the attraction would warrant the outlay that would be entailed. I don't believe in seeing animals penned up anyway. I would rather see them running free in their natural state. It's none of our business what they want to do with the cubs as long as they stay within the law and don't harm the little fellows."

Mrs. G. Barry, housewife, 119 Dune—"I think it would be a very good idea to have a zoo here. It would be of tremendous interest for the children and would be of educational value. It would give them an opportunity to see animals they otherwise would not be able to see. I think a zoo would be another tourist attraction for the city, too. I certainly would have been in favor of keeping the bears here."

F. G. Harper, manager of Jordan's Ltd., 1130 Oliver—"I don't think we should have a zoo. I remember Ursus Kermode. Unless we made it big enough to give the bears a place like their natural surroundings, then I am against it. It would be an expense that would not be warranted. I don't know what kind of zoo they have in Calgary. But if that is where they are sending the bears, I hope they do more than just lock them up in a cage."

Robert Adrian, police officer, Municipality of Saanich, Cordova Bay—"A zoo is always a big drawing card. A zoo here would be a good thing for the children. Of course, the way the city and the municipalities are cutting down, I don't know where you would get the money to build and equip it. It would have to be an amalgamated project. If they were going to go in for a zoo, they should make a good one. They have certainly got the country for it here."

## STREET RIOTS FLARE ANEW IN TENSE TRIESTE

Demonstrators Clash With Italian Police

TRIESTE, Free Territory, March 22 (AP)—Fighting between police and Italian demonstrators broke out again today in this Allied-controlled city which both Italy and Yugoslavia claim.

Clashes erupted in the central Piazza Unità, scene of wild demonstration Thursday when 30 persons were injured and 61 arrested.

The city was strike-bound by a 12-hour walkout ordered by non-Communist unions to protest police action against Thursday's demonstrators.

Students, taking the lead in this latest demonstration for return of the city and free territory to Italy, marched through police-patrolled streets, overturned and burned Allied military trucks and damaged several others.

The Rome radio said Allied military troops were confined to barracks in Trieste and demonstrations also had occurred in Bologna, Venice, and Rome. It said 76,000 Trieste workers were on strike.

Thursday's demonstrations, which had been forbidden by Allied authorities, were called to mark the fourth anniversary of a declaration by Britain, United States and France that they favor the return of Trieste to Italy. It was Italian territory before the Second World War.

Strasser Made False Visas, Germans Say

BONN, Germany, March 22 (Reuters).—The West German interior minister, Robert Lehr, has asked the public prosecutor to charge Otto Strasser, one of the first Nazis, with having falsified documents, a spokesman announced today.

Strasser has been trying to return to Germany from Canada, where he now is living, ever since 1945. In trying to obtain passage to West Germany he showed Canadian shipping and airlines a residence permit allegedly issued by a West German community, the spokesman said.

The West German government refused to permit Strasser to enter West Germany, and the Allied high commissioner has termed him a "permanently undesirable person."

Strasser fell out with Hitler and founded his own party, the "Black Front." In 1934 he fled to Czechoslovakia and in 1939 emigrated to Canada. He now lives at Paradise, N.S.

At Paradise, Strasser today emphatically denied that he had falsified travel documents.

When a reported read him the Bonn dispatch, Strasser smiled and shrugged: "That's typical of those people. How could I possibly have falsified the papers when I'm here and the papers came from Germany?"

Then he dictated this formal statement: "I emphatically deny that I falsified any papers and I look at this accusation as a new step in the fight against me to prevent my return to Germany. This, of course, is in accordance with their use of the Hitler and Himmler law which expropriated men in the first place."

Andy Whisker To Run Again For Liberals

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES  
DUNCAN.—Cowanichan—Newcastle Liberals have elected Andrew M. Whisker, M.L.A., to carry the party banner in the forthcoming provincial election.

Whisker was the unanimous choice at a nominating meeting Friday night at Odd Fellows' Hall. Approximately 200 people were present.

Mayor Leonard Ryan of Ladysmith proposed Whisker as the Liberal candidate and Jack McNulty of Crofton seconded the nomination.

Education Minister W. T. Straith and Liberal M.L.A.'s Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Arthur Ash and Angus McLean attended the meeting.

Straith was principal speaker of the evening.

He said the issue at the next election would be between free enterprise and socialism. He said the new Social Credit Party would not be a factor in the race. James Campbell Sr. and Dan Hattie were presented with life memberships in the constituency Liberal organization.



Visitors Smile at Antiquated Desks

Bremerton High School students paid a return visit to Mount View High here this week. They enjoyed the visit. But they were amused at what they consider antiquated school equipment, particularly the desks. These are not comfortable or commodious enough by Bremerton standards.

Above, a group indicates disapproval for the benefit of Mount View's Ruth Trousil, seated. Left to right: David Guadio, Shirlene Hill, Fred McCandless, Linda Brown, Glenn Vermibon and Nancy Robinson. (Times photo.)

## Drug Traffic in Oakalla Jail Admitted By Wismer After Judge's Statement

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer admitted Friday there is traffic in drugs at Oakalla jail.

He was asked to comment on a statement reportedly made by Judge Bruce Boyd in county court at Vancouver on conditions at the prison farm.

The judge refused to send a female narcotics addict to Oakalla because: "I know you can get drugs there."

Instead, he sentenced 27-year-old June Secord to two years in Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario.

The woman was charged with possession of one capsule of heroin.

ABSOLVES OFFICERS  
"You have a terrible record," the judge told her. "And I am not going to sentence you to Oakalla because I know you can get drugs in Oakalla, although it is not the fault of the officers," the judge said.

Attorney-General Wismer said the judge was right.

"Occasionally drugs find their way into Oakalla," he told a Victoria Times reporter.

"We are watching it all the time and we have the co-operation of the R.C.M.P. in the matter," he was quick to add.

It was a fact, Wismer revealed, that an Oakalla prisoner was prosecuted about a year ago for being in possession of drugs in the jail.

The attorney-general claimed the large turnover of prisoners at Oakalla made the prison farm vulnerable to the traffic.

He said, too, that the situation was made difficult by the fact that prisoners, while awaiting trial, were allowed to prepare their defense which required conferences with visitors "from outside."

Warden of Oakalla, John L. Millman, said "only a trickle" of drugs got into the prison.

"And they certainly don't get through them screens in the visiting sections," he said.

The warden pointed to the huge area of the farm and suggested that drugs could be thrown over the miles of fences of the prison for inmates to pick up.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver a coroner's jury recommended Friday that detention hospitals be established for dealing with drug addicts. The jury brought in a verdict of "death by natural causes" in the case of David Phillips who died in Oakalla prison while serving a nine-month sentence for drug addiction and theft.

Montreal Police Hold Man in Chair-Slaying

MONTREAL, March 22 (CP).—A twenty-three-year-old man is in police custody today in connection with the chair-slaying Friday of Mrs. Marcel Veilleux in her northeast Rosemount home.

Police said the man, whom they identified as Paul Martin, a roomer in the Veilleux home, walked into a police station Friday night and said: "I am the man who killed a woman in Rosemount."

Also injured in what police described as a "running fight" were two children.

The Veilleux' four-year-old son, Leon-Jean, was taken to hospital suffering from bruises and rope burns about the neck. Denise Fiquette, five-year-old daughter of a neighbor, was also taken to hospital for observation.

Martin walked into the police station shortly after Mrs. Veilleux' battered body, lying in a pool of blood, was discovered by her husband in the kitchen of the couple's second-floor home. Two broken chairs were beside the woman's body. Police also found two blood-stained knives.

Veilleux, who discovered the body, told police: "I came up the back way so as not to trail mud into the house. I came into the kitchen and saw my wife lying on her side. It was terrible. There was blood everywhere."

Police said the place was a shambles. Blood splattered the walls and lay in pools on the floor. Bloody handprints were all over the place.

A FRANK EXPLANATION

The cost of medicine has risen sharply in recent years. This rise may be attributed to two factors. The first is the economic condition which has caused all commodities to advance in price. The second is the use of new and more beneficial drugs which are highly complex in nature and consequently more costly to manufacture and process. However, many drugs now sell for less than 10 percent of their introductory cost. Penicillin, for example, was reduced in price 93 percent during its first four years of commercial sale. Although modern medicines are more expensive than the simple compounds used a few decades ago, the benefits of shortened periods of illness and reduced suffering far exceed in value the increase in cost.

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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS  
Fort at Broad — G 1196  
Douglas at View — G 2222

## 'KIDS WILL BE BROKEN UP'

## Search Abandoned for Last of Famed Cougar Hounds After 2 Found Dead

DARRINGTON, Wash., March 22 (UP).—Searchers gave up hope today for the last of three cougar hounds which were stranded for 15 days atop a rocky ledge on Whitehorse Mountain.

A 10-man rescue party which had been seeking the animals finished their search Friday night when one of the dogs was found frozen to death on the ledge, a second was found dead, at the foot of the cliff and the third was missing.

Seven of the mountaineers stayed on the mountain all night because it was too risky to come down after dark.

Cleo Riddels, owner of the dogs, found the broken body of Old Tom, the dog that flushed 26 cougars this winter, 4,000 feet up the snow-packed mountain and at the bottom of the 500 foot ledge.

A band of mountaineers from the University of Washington found the second canine, Laddie, curled up and frozen stiff on the ledge.

The climbers had to inch their way several hundred feet across the almost vertical face of the cliff to reach the animal.

The third dog, Queenie, was nowhere to be seen and Riddels feared he followed Old Tom's lead and hurled himself off the cliff. Riddels, his eyes moist with grief, gently picked up Old Tom, removed the animal's brass-studded collar and said: "The kids will be broken up about this but I'm glad for their sake we found him."

Visibly shaken by the ordeal, Riddels, father of two children, silently put the collar in his pocket.

The grizzled old cougar hunter thanked those who helped in the rescue attempt.

"You did everything possible," he said.

Riddels' dog became marooned on the isolated ledge 15 days ago and attempts to rescue them this week failed.

A fourth dog that also had been trapped on the ledge managed to scramble out of his predicament and was found walking back to Darrington earlier this week.

Besides having no food for 15 days, the anguished dogs were harassed by infuriated bald eagles that dived and swooped at them on their lofty perch.

Simonds to Visit Brigade in Europe

NEW YORK, March 22 (CP).—Lt. Gen. Guy G. Simonds, chief of the Canadian general staff, sailed today aboard the Queen Elizabeth to visit the Canadian 27th Brigade in Germany.

With him was Maj. Gen. C. Vokes, chief of the army's western command.

Simonds, in a shipboard interview, said the 27th Brigade is "up to strength on a war established basis."

The brigade is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's European force. He said he hopes to see the beginning of its summer training.

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## Parents Want Son's Death Investigated

VANCOUVER, March 21 (CP).—The Vancouver police commission decided Friday to ask the Attorney-General's department to deal with a Vancouver couple's request that an investigation into their son's drowning death 17 months ago be reopened.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Secora, whose nine-year-old son, Arthur, was drowned in the Fraser River August 20, 1950, said in a letter to the commission that they had learned through a private detective that the boy "was not alone at the time of the drowning."

"We therefore assume it was not accidental and would appreciate a thorough investigation," the letter added.

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## LOVICK'S NEWS AGENCY RELIES ON FORDS



Mr. Alex Anderson of National Motors Sales Staff, is shown above delivering two new Ford trucks to Mr. Ralph McDonald, Assistant Manager of the progressive Victoria firm of Lovick's News Agency, whose fleet now comprises 10 Ford trucks from 1/2-ton to 2-ton capacity, covering all Vancouver Island communities on regular schedule. Mr. Stan V. Wright, managing partner of Lovick's News Agency, states that the firm has steadily progressed from a Model T Ford and a bicycle of 30 years ago to their present fine Ford fleet, which has logged over a half million miles of outstanding performances in the past five years. The dependable Fords have not missed an Up-Island trip in 15 years.



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## We Can't Do Everything

IT IS NEVER PLEASANT FOR ANY government to accept an opposition policy under pressure. But Mr. Johnson has acted wisely in suspending his Squamish highway scheme in favor of Mr. Carson's plan for a road to the present P.G.E. terminus through the Capilano watershed. No government loses stature by admitting its mistakes.

Mr. Carson argues that if a highway is built to Squamish along the Howe Sound shoreline the P.G.E. can never be built there at economic cost. This view is supported by two eminent railway engineers who testified before a legislative committee. Mr. Johnson is impressed by such advice and will try to build his highway through the mountains, at a much reduced cost, leaving the shore route for the railway extension.

It does not follow from this, of course, that the railway should be extended at present. Before that costly project is undertaken the government should be sure that it will actually improve the railway's position fundamentally and pay for itself in increased revenues. This may well be possible and, if so, the extension is justified.

But if the government is to sink a

huge sum into the railway it will be bound, in common prudence, to cut down its capital spending elsewhere. No one knows what the railway extension would cost, but we may be sure it will cost more than any official estimate. Probably the minimum would be \$10,000,000 and the bill could easily run to \$15,000,000. British Columbia cannot afford to add any such sum to the current borrowing program of nearly \$30,000,000.

Apart from the cost of interest involved there is a limit, as Mr. Johnson says, to the amount of money which investors will lend to British Columbia in a single year. We cannot do everything at once.

Therefore if it is to build the P.G.E. now the government should postpone some other capital undertakings.

All these matters will have to be considered henceforth in the new light of the federal government's 1952-53 budget. Mr. Abbott's plan to spend up to \$5,000,000 in the next year simply means that the taxpayers of Canada are going to be strained at the pockets. They cannot be expected to carry any further increase in the spending of provincial and municipal governments.

## No Bites on the Party Line

THE FINANCIAL POST, WHOSE staff man Cyril Bassett covered the recent B.C. Natural Resources Conference here, notes the intrusion into its sessions of the Communist Party line.

The line appeared, Mr. Bassett reports, when spokesmen for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union attacked the draft treaty between Canada, the United States and Japan regulating high seas fishing of certain species in the North Pacific.

To those attending the conference the fishermen's approach appeared to follow the customary Moscow pattern, of objecting when two or more non-Communist nations reach agreement on a subject of mutual benefit.

The fact that the treaty draft represents a decided measure of progress in protecting North America's Pacific fishing industry was apparently ignored by the fishermen. They discounted the importance of clauses under which Japan acknowledges Canadian-U.S. rights to fish salmon, herring and halibut on the high seas and withholds similar rights from Japanese fishermen. They overlooked the valuable amendments which Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew had succeeded in making to the original formula proposed by the United States. And they concentrated on the fact that Japanese could invade fisheries not yet covered by the draft treaty.

The principle set out in the draft convention states specifically that before a nation can be asked to abstain from

fishing a resource it must be shown that: (a) the resource is under scientific study; (b) it is already fully exploited; and (c) it is under regulation by the conserving country, or countries, to keep it on a sustained yield basis.

Japan, under terms of the agreement, would recognize those principles in respect to salmon, herring and halibut. Canada would recognize them in respect to salmon fishing in the Behring Sea, where only American fishermen can catch that species, but where Canadians may seek other fish.

The fishermen's union spokesman expressed grave concern over the lack of protection given to the tuna, shellfish, cod and pilchard fisheries which they now exploit, but which have yet to qualify under the conservation terms listed in the draft.

These and other arguments were raised by union members who tried to use the conference as a sounding board for propaganda of a familiar non-democratic tone. Because there were enough other delegates present who are acquainted with the political persuasion of some of the fishermen's union leaders, they probably did little actual harm. They were, at all events, promptly answered.

The net result should have impressed honest, democratic fishermen with the dangers they run in allowing their union to be used as an amplifier for party-line propaganda.

## Applying Common Sense

EDUCATION MINISTER W. T. STRAITH has called for the use of common sense on the proposal to give all British Columbia students driving lessons. He reported to the Legislature the other day an experiment in which 300 young people have been given such instruction at a cost per pupil of \$30, and said that province-wide application of the course would run up to \$2,000,000 annually.

No one questions the desirability of teaching young people proper driving procedures and habits. Conceivably classes in driving could reduce the hazards on the road. But such tuition would be extending the school curriculum considerably further than most citizens would approve on the basis of costs.

There may be agencies, automobile dealers organizations among them, who could justify private expenditure for such instruction. At \$30 a head it comes too high for the average taxpayer. In fact it is just not the taxpayer's business.

There is another point which deserves consideration. Driving accidents are only partly attributable to lack of training in the operation of cars. More frequently they are the result of carelessness, momentary heedlessness or lapses in attention on the part of the driver. The school might concentrate on emphasizing the need for care by all placed in charge of motor vehicles and leave the actual instruction in driving to private interests.

## Speaking of 'Vultures'

IT IS THE DUTY OF DEFENSE COUNSEL to make as strong a case as possible for his client when the latter is on trial. It is the custom for such counsel to allow himself certain forensic liberties when he makes his plea to the jury. And it is a matter for counsel's own judgment how much latitude he allows himself.

In Assize Court this week the defense asked the jury: "Do you want it to be in this country that if you should get into an accident, sitting like a vulture on the end of your bed when you wake up will be a policeman ready to fire

questions? Is that the happy situation you want to exist?"

Those remarks were prompted by evidence of a police officer who had questioned the patient in hospital after he had regained consciousness. Conceivably a more appropriate time might have been chosen for the questioning. But it so happened that the officer was the same man who had brought the patient to hospital for treatment. Under the circumstances, "vulture" makes a rather inept symbol for comparison. It is not the practise of vultures to try to sustain life, other than their own.

## 'Yet Still With Rude and Ribald Noise It Lives Today'—Poet Decries His Fame

"LYRICS OF A LOW-BROW"—By Robert W. Service, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 182 pp., \$2.50.

By STUART KEATE

ROBERT W. Service, who has many friends in this area—and who, indeed, wrote some of his most successful verse living near Duncan—has produced another book of poems. Since he is now 78 years old, it is hardly likely that he will write any more.

Thus we find him in a mood of introspection and self-appraisal. How does "the Canadian Kipling" assess his own work? The title of the new volume gives us a clue. "A Low-Brow," he seems to say, "are the lyrics of a Low-Brow."

"My cross," Service writes (in a poem of that title) is that "I wrote a poem to the Moon, but no one noticed it. . . . He goes on to lament:

"'Tis bitter truth, but there you are—  
That's how a name is made:  
Write and be noticed,  
You'll never make the grade."

The thing to do, Service tells us in the same poem, is to "write a verse of vulgar trend, spiced with an oath or two. . . . And he retains a lively pride (as well he may) in Dangerous Dan McGrew:

"I opened it to last-room boys,  
Full fifty years away;  
Yet still with rude and ribald noise  
It lives today."

Though he has lived for some years in the south of France, Service still writes nostalgically of his free-wheeling days in the Yukon, when he produced "Songs of a Sourdough" (1907) and "The Spell of the Yukon" (1908). The first section of his new volume contains 10 verses he calls "Dawson Ditties," in one of which he tosses affectionate nose-gays at such dance-hall girls as Touch the Button Nell, Claw-Fingered Kate and Gumboot Sue.

Admirers of Service will also be interested in a poem called "Two Men," which he dedicates to "J. L." and "R. B." Even the most callow literary sleuths will identify these as his late, great contemporaries of the north country, Jack London and Rex Beach.

"Jack," he writes, "was genius through and through; Rex 'rugged' as an oak, and a born storyteller. And as he contrasts his own career with

## LOOSE ENDS

### Man and Toad

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ABOUT this time of year everybody speaks of spring but there really is nothing new to say of it. Everything worth while was said long ago. And among the best comments was that of the late George Orwell:

"If a man cannot enjoy the return of spring, why should he be happy in Utopia? By retaining one's childhood love of such things as trees, fishes, butterflies and toads, one makes a peaceful and decent future a little more probable. By preaching the doctrine that nothing is to be admired except steel and concrete, one merely makes it a little surer that human beings will have no outlet for their surplus energy except in hatred and hero worship."

Quoting this passage from Orwell, E. M. Forster, one of England's better thinkers, urges man in springtime to "look to the rose or the toad or, if you think them more significant, look to art or literature. There, in the useless, lies our scrap of salvation."

Those, being profound observations, will be little noted anywhere this spring.

A SCRAP of salvation—that is all we can possibly hope for this spring, or any spring likely to occur during our lifetime. In such a world as this even a small scrap is precious and hard to come by. But it can be obtained by any man who doesn't expect Utopia and is satisfied with a toad, a butterfly or flowers, or some other thing, provided it is useless and therefore beyond price. In such company he can escape, for a moment, the hideous mess which his own superior species has made of a perfectly good earth.

These moments, however, can be seized only if man approaches the earth on its own terms. If he expects no miracles he will surely find them—and all free, without taxes, license fees or government regulations. That is to say, the man who undertakes to master the spring must surrender to it. He must meet it as a private person, and alone.

That, of course, is the most difficult thing of all in this age. To be a private person, even for a moment, requires resources of character, of courage and insight beyond the grasp of all but a few men.

The toad or the flower knows how to be private. The man has largely lost that capacity and, with it, his scrap of salvation.

Most public life, on the other hand, is not salvation but organized lunacy, hiding its madness with a glare of sound. Most governments, for example, obviously are certifiable lunatics who only avoid being locked up because they have made the electors as crazy as they are. And from this process there is no escape except in those rare private moments when a man can retire from his fellows and join the toads and the flowers.

HE MUST NOT tarry too long with them or he will be judged insane by his fellows and probably incarcerated at public expense. The fragments of salvation must be grasped in fleeting and fugitive retreats into reality before a man is dragged back into the monstrous unreality of modern life.

The purpose of democracy, as G. K. Chesterton once remarked, was to enable all men to be their potty little selves. That is hard to accomplish when society itself is potty in quite a different and more dangerous fashion. With determination it can be achieved sometimes in the spring, for it is then that the immense sanity of all species of living things, apart from man, rises to exhibit itself in full view.

A TOAD may not amount to much, judged by the psychologist or economic expert. He has no vote to worry pre-election politicians. But he is sane. The fact of a violet rising from the cold earth does not impress governments who are accustomed to the angry face of the elector. But it, too, is sane and enjoys its brief moment of salvation.

The toad and the violet, one suspects, are sane because they have learned the fundamental truth which few men dare face—the hard and chilling truth that all living things are born alone, live alone and die alone. Man can never accommodate himself to that basic law of life but the other species can. In the spring, observing a toad or a violet alone, a man finds that his loneliness is not so terrifying after all. He returns to the general lunacy warmed with a tiny secret flame, his scrap of salvation.

### Basis in Fact

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

West Germany is seizing every opportunity to do everything short of issuing ultimatums to the Democracies. If this is the line she takes now, it would seem that French apprehension of what she might do if she were restored entirely and freely to the comity of the West has considerable basis in fact.

## Sunset Passing



Harbor Entrance

Bill Malheur

## Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 17th—Up betimes, and selected a cravat of vivid emerald hue, as befits this day and the strain of Irish dish, by name cured beef and cabbage, and discussed of baseball, which he pursues anon in the south. Comes to my table Mr. Justice John Wilson, the most elegant jurist in these parts, possessed of a twinkling eye and pretty wit, as befits a broad-minded incumbent of the bench. So to many noxious duties at my office, somewhat depressed by scowling skies and lacklustre maynes. Rolling through suburban streets in my carriage. I was much amazed to see a handsome miss emerge from an elegant house, her feet shod only in rope slippers, her shanks bare, and dangerously exposed to the elements. So home for a chine of beef with Master Russell and Mistress Louise Ker, most genial company, and we joyed ourselves in an angel's food cake. Thus away to the theatre to witness a performance by Master Tommy Trinder, a man of roughish eye, strong jaw, and bawdy wit, but able to carry't off without offense. And it was most excellent pleasing to hear the pits resounding to gay laughter, shewing the true affection citizens have for the music halls, and I pray they would return.

TUESDAY, 18th—I lay abed a little while this morning, listening to the wireless and its depressing music: on CKDA, the tiny quail of salon clavi-cords and on CJVI, the shrieks of wine-bibbling Teutons. Thus below for breakfast, but my coffee was black with age and warm as an artisan's glove. So through strange hayles to my place of business, whence comes the Hon. Robert W. Mayhew, fine as hands can make

him, and we discoursed of divers matters. To my club for lunch with Master Hans Gruber, who has the appetite of a singularly world-weary rabbit, he taking only a sandwich and some coffee. In quitting this place, we stumbled on the handsome carriage of Master Alfred Johnston, a silver Rolls-Royce, British in conceit but bearing, incongruously, on its glass the symbols of Gamma Pili Beta. And Master Gruber, an expert on automotive affairs, reported that in all the years of this carriage's history, there had been but one fundamental change: the nameplate "RR" had been modified from red to black letters. Strolling along Yates Street, I encountered a naughty tableau: in the window of Master Denny's furniture store, a winsome young miss was decorating a bedroom suite, and affixing the sheets of a bed. Whereupon two of this town's young blades went to the window, and pressed their noses to it—but the young lady did not see them, her back being turned as she squatted by the bedstead. But when she arose, these rogues lowered their heads, as if to peek underneath the bed; whereupon she espied them and blushed most furiously, and ran from the casement in a rosy choler. At my place of business, comes to me Master Gilbert Nums, one of the great old tennis players of this land, dem'd handsome with his grey hair and wide smile, and in fit physique from his gambols on the courts. By and by I chatted with Master Frank Mack, who delivered himself of a nimble epigram: "The trouble with women is that they have no second gear. Either they are consumed with enthusiasm or entirely disinterested." So he it. Thus away home and lately to the Arena, where our spirit was variant but insufficient, and I made forfeit of a few shillings to Master Fox on the outcome, at the parlous rate of 21. My wife home anon from the ballet, and not very taken with the dancing inept and the music weak.

WEDNESDAY, 19th—The only event of importance this day was that my girl took a fever, whereupon I consulted a chirurgeon, who advised me to purchase some pills. Which I did, the layings-out being £1. But my girl, finding this medicine distasteful, spat it out. Such is life.

THURSDAY, 20th—This day I viewed an interesting film on the topical "Rep-tiles And Man," by Clifford Carl, a

learned and witty educator. And I was much intrigued by pictures of a rattle-snake shedding its skin for a new one, in a matter of moments; which reminded me of certain politicians of this neighborhood. Anon home, much admiring the seascape and the smell of daphne in me bower. I listened betimes to Masters Wayne and Shuster, finding them somewhat brandished this night, but excellent in their sprightly chorus of "What Knowest Thou? 'Tis Spring!" Thus to the reading of "I Was A Witness," by Master Whitlaker Chambers, more trenchant than any work of fiction. And so to bed, my mind abuzz, and ill suited to slumber.

FRIDAY, 21st—The first day of Spring—and Lord! how glorious it be. I inhaled deeply of the salt breezes, and the fragrant perfumes of new flowers, and was grateful to be alive. So away to a carriage-house, to have my carriage laid, it being in a state of great dustiness, from much traffic. Thus away to the hotel for lunch with many sensible gentlemen, who admit nobody to use many words, nor do they spend many words themselves, but in great state do hear what is necessary, and say little themselves, but bid withdraw. I sat me down with Master Geoffrey Edgewood, and he shewed me a speech which he'll read anon, at his political debut, and it proceeded sagely. And I joyed myself in a salute to Master Ernest Arnott, who has acquitted himself nobly as head of this group, dem'd modest and direct. Thus away to the new offices of TCA, much admiring the walls of turquoise hue, and the pony-tail hair styling of Mistress Betty Lemonie. Up betimes and off to Master David Armstrong's, for the preparation of a discourse, and I placed my signature, as-is the fashion, on the leg-cast of Mistress Ruby Masters, she lately having snapped a bone. So to my place of business, and in parking my carriage, chatted awhile with a sweet-faced little girl, who requested me to tread softly, lest I awaken her doll which I did. Anon to the Arena, where our gladiators performed with surpassing skill, which pleased me mightily. Thence away with many good friends to hearken to reports from across the water, concerning this contest of hockey; and great gowtish roars swept over Shoal Bay at news Tacoma'd prevailed not once, but twice. So to bed, reflecting that a warrior's head is not off until the guillotine falls.

## Opinions Of Our Correspondents

### ASSETS LIQUIDATED

The resignation of Ralph Davis appears to be the direct result of the actions of Mayor V. Harrison. That worthy seems to me to be presiding over the liquidation of some of the city's finest assets, the young, energetic and efficient servants.

Since the advent of the new mayor we now seem to be possessed in our City Hall personnel of dissension, suspicion, unrest, bickering and fear.

On the credit side, of course, the Mayor may point with pride to the saving of \$120 on club dues, a thousand of the Mayor's Fund and several other inconsequential items of lesser value.

I cannot help wondering how long it will be before the people of the city will be ready for a referendum to replace this most unhappy choice. Waiting too long could result in our having not one single expert worth his salt in charge of our most vital services. While we can get rid of the Mayor easily enough, the shambles will be a lasting monument to our careless selection for the city's highest office.

R. L. OXFORD.

1217 Blanshard.

### PAGANINI QUARTET

It is with gratitude to all concerned that the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria announces the success of the Paganini concert at Victoria High School auditorium on March 10, 1952.

Apart from the financial success of the undertaking, which netted the Arts Centre a profit of \$628, to be applied to the improvement fund of the new gallery on Moss Street, it is felt that our sponsorship of these great artists was fully vindicated by the enthusiastic public support received.

May we take this opportunity to thank radio station CJVI and the local press for generous advance publicity in connection with the concert. Without their help we should not have been able to reach all sections of the public.

It may also be of interest to mention that the members of the Paganini Quartet were unanimous in praise of the Victoria audience for their appreciation

of "difficult classical music," and also of the physical conditions and acoustics for chamber music at the high school auditorium.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a return engagement within the year.

On behalf of the board of directors,  
HILDEGARDE WYLLIE,  
president.

### HOSPITAL INSURANCE

During 1951 and early 1952 I have been billed altogether \$21 for insurance premiums. "Shylock" insisted on his pound of flesh" and this resulted in my having to pay the \$21 out of the pitiable amount of unemployment insurance (my only income 1951-1952).

Who was it who said: "If the citizens have no bread let them eat cake," and how long will it be before the guillotine is brought into operation to excise the iniquitous imposition masquerading as Hospital Insurance Service?

"JEAN VALJEAN."

### National Anthem

May I take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Graham Steed on his conducting of the National Anthem at the recent joint choral and instrumental production of the "Elijah," by facing the audience and thus encouraging them to join in the singing of the words.

Likewise let me also convey congratulations to Mr. Clifford Evans who as concert master of the symphony orchestra, conducts "O Canada" and in facing the audience, gets their full choral co-operation.

A national anthem should not be considered as one of any other items on the program and conducted with the conductor's back to the audience. It is a hymn or prayer in which others but the performers should and I believe wish to join but are loath to do so unless encouraged by the conductor facing the audience.

F. G. ALDOUS.

612 View Street.

### HOSPITAL SWEEPSTAKES

Now that, with the coming elections, our premier considers the time opportune to find out, by plebiscite, what the public wants concerning day-lit saving time, what about also taking this excellent and economical opportunity to find out the majority's desire regarding an international sweepstake for B.C. hospital insurance on the Irish hospital sweepstake plan? It might make premium collection and evasion a thing of the past, besides putting B.C. on the map.

If the amount collected is not enough to pay say 80 per cent of everyone's hospital expenses, then the balance could be paid by government subsidy up to whatever percentage is decided upon. This would be fair and equitable to everyone and we would have no more premiums to pay or collect.

It seems so simple.

If a hospital sweepstake is illegal then change the law. Are we not supposed to be a democracy?

PAUL G. KOOP,  
945 Terrace Avenue.

### SIGNIFICANT EVENT

The most significant event since the Crucifixion was the entry of a British army into Jerusalem, in 1917, for, in that hour, the times of the Gentiles were fulfilled. Jerusalem was delivered, and no longer "trodden down."

Since 1917, we have been living in an interregnum. How long this interregnum will last, no man knows, but we are emphatically warned that the end will be sudden, the whole world being taken by surprise "as in the days of Noah." The Son of Man will come with power and great glory, and will put down all authority and rule in righteousness.

"God will set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed." Where are our "spiritual leaders"? Dumb dogs which cannot bark.

WILLIAM STANLEY SHAW,  
Captain, late 10th Middlesex Regiment,  
2 Hobart Place, S.W.I., London.



# THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

"Communism is all the more dangerous because it remains a dynamic faith for its deluded followers. At the present time there is an uneasy balance between the areas dominated by Soviet imperialism and the western world with its free and Christian traditions."

These are the words of our prime minister, pleading for understanding of the need for maintaining a guard, both physical and spiritual, against the spread of communism.

Recognition of the driving faith that motivates many Communists, and of the power of that faith, is becoming common among the statesmen of the west, but there is still far too little emphasis laid on the fact that the conflict between Russia and the west is essentially a conflict of ideas which will, in the last analysis, be resolved in favor of the side with the strongest conviction.

Without detracting one iota from the need to maintain a strong arm for our protection if international reason and logic break down, it remains true that final and complete victory must ultimately go to the force with the greatest faith in its credo.

History maintains that this always has been so; the growth of Christianity itself can be offered in proof. Surely no philosophy ever faced more fearful odds than the Gospel of Jesus when it was entrusted to a handful of followers after His crucifixion.

## Stronger Weapon Than N.A.T.O.

In its dealings with Russia, western diplomacy would be short-sighted indeed if it neglected to take into account the strength of an idea. Prime Minister St. Laurent, in his talk to the students at St. Michael's College last Sunday, showed that he fully appreciates the need for spiritual armament.

The case could have been put much more strongly, Mr. St. Laurent might have said, with truth, that all the billions allocated for N.A.T.O. will be wasted if the western ideal of the integrity and inviolability of human personality goes down before the Marxian philosophy, which would sacrifice the individual to the state.

Our weakness in the present-day clash of ideology is that Communism steals thunder from Christianity. We find ourselves, too often, fighting for ground we have lost by default.

Communism champions the self-determination of a people, and catches the west napping or, what is worse, so compromised that we can be pictured as supporting a reactionary regime.

On the home front we are often intimidated and frightened out of support for a worthy cause by the fact that the Communists have preceded us and are in the van, waving the banners. Frequently the parade itself has been organized by the Communists.

It is activities such as these which confuse and blur an issue which should be sharp and clear for the Christian.

## Materialistic West Is Weak

The essential difference between Christianity and Communism (which proscribes the individual in favor of the state) is that Communism is completely materialistic and anti-religious; and (2) it promotes the mass above the man.

Unfortunately, it is on these same two points that western idealism has slipped badly in recent years. A society which is grossly materialistic and concerns itself little with spiritual things is a poor opponent for militant Communism. Lands which have adopted the dictum that hearts, minds and personalities of individuals must be subordinate to the crowd-mind are slipping into Communism by the back door.

Communism today presents many challenges, but its greatest challenge is to the Christian. It tells the western man that his faith is foolish; that there is not nor has there ever been a God; that human nature cannot rise above "what is best for all"; that we will do well to settle for a "good life" here on earth, to be achieved by sacrificing what Walt Whitman was pleased to call "Oneself, a simple, separate person."

We cannot accept this. All of us know, in our hearts, that this is not enough. The Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., concerned about the tenacity of religion in Russia, has its doubts.

## A Fighting Faith Needs Soldiers

But the tragedy is that we may be too late, that we may slide into the abyss of a war which will devastate the world in its cruelty, and wake up to find we have gained a military victory and lost the eminence of reason and culture which has taken us 2,000 years of struggle to win.

Christianity is, by its very nature, a fighting faith. Through 20 centuries it has faced the task of converting the world from materialism. The enemy today, called by a new name, is the same enemy Peter fought in Rome, but the scale of the battle has reached global proportions.

For that reason, if for no other, Christ needs the enlistment of every man and woman willing to help prove that man is something more than an animal endowed with reason.

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

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# Chief Paul Little Walker Served God as Catechist

Blackfoot Brave Saw Vision; Dedicated Life to Service

By CANON H. W. G. STOCKEN

Canon Stocken, who celebrated his 94th birthday this year at his home at 729 Lampson, visited Blackfoot Chief Paul Little Walker in his final illness at the end of February.

Many of our friends, in Victoria and elsewhere will remember the Blackfoot Chief, Paul Little Walker and his wife Naomi who twice visited this city as our guests, not long after our retirement from the Blackfoot Mission. Their first visit was for three months, the second was shorter, but included a missionary exhibition in the Memorial Hall, at Bishop Schofield's kind invitation.

The boys of St. Michael's School and of the University School gave them more than one "royal welcome" and I think they won the hearts of many others.

Naomi passed into her Saviour's presence three winters ago, and now Paul has followed her there, with a bright and happy faith!

## CATECHIST 50 YEARS

Let me give you just a bare outline of that dear man's faith and life. For over 50 years he had been licensed by the bishop as a catechist and evangelist, and he was ever active. To the very last he was never tired of emphasizing his "blessed calling" which came about in this way:

His mind and heart had been awakened by the Sunday services in his own language but he wondered whether the God and Saviour of whom the white men spoke was also the God of the red man. He knelt by his bedside one Saturday night and prayed to the God of the white man, asking that he might be given some evidence in a dream that night that He was also the God and Saviour of the Indian, and God graciously gave that evidence. Towards morning his attention in the dream was aroused by the sound of a distant bell, which he followed. He found it was the school bell which the missionary was ringing. The missionary called Paul's attention to a mysterious ladder which (like Jacob's ladder) reached from earth to heaven, and asked Paul if he would ascend the ladder, and he said "yes" if for a young friend from England who was deeply interested in missionary work, and was telling him about Paul's faith and work, and my friend said to me "he must find it hard to earn his living, with so much of his time given to such faithful work; it would give me real pleasure to send him \$10 every month to help out. I can afford it," and he handed the first \$10 forthwith. I thanked him and the next morning I told Paul what my friend had said and handed him the money. He took it with hesitation and fumbled

Presently, a clear voice speaking the Blackfoot language addressed him by his Indian name, and said "Tu-ka-pi-ni, all that you have heard about Christianity is true, and God wishes you to persevere—so persevere!"

Paul awoke and found his prayer was answered, and he knew that God was the God of both the Indian and the white man.

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## 50,000 Copies Of Scriptures Given in B.C.

British and Foreign Bible Society will be forced to cut production of Bibles at least 25 per cent unless financial contributions are greatly increased, the society's B.C. auxiliary was told at the annual meeting in Vancouver.

Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, district secretary, appealed for greater support of work of the society in view of an ever increasing call for Bibles throughout the world.

S. J. Montgomery, who presented the financial report, revealed the year 1951 established a record for collections, sales at the Bible House, and distribution of Scriptures, amounting to more than 50,000 copies in 35 languages.

Hon. H. H. Stevens was elected president of the B.C. Auxiliary; Rev. A. J. Taylor, vice-president; H. M. Cribb, secretary; S. J. Montgomery, chairman, and the following committee chairmen were appointed: John Cowan, finance; Rev. J. E. Taylor, property; Rev. D. H. Telfer, deportage; John H. Grant, five years program of advance.

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Easter Seals for Crippled Children appeal will be held April 1-30.

Campaign chairman Fred G. Saunders announces that "this year we are asking the public to contribute \$60,000 towards the maintenance and operation of six institutions."

They are the Children's Hospital, Queen Alexandra Salarium, Vancouver Preventorium, St. Christopher's School Society, Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C. and the Traveling Clinic.

"Handicapped kiddies from all over the province, rich or poor, with or without parents, may obtain treatment in these organizations," said Saunders.

The campaign is sponsored by 26 Lions Club in B.C. Contributions can be mailed to Lions Crippled Children's Fund of B.C., 407 West Hastings, Vancouver 3.

## ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DOWNTOWN—DOUGLAS ST. AT BROUGHTON Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A. Guest Preacher—Rev. W. Buckingham, B.A. 11.00 a.m.—"SPIRITUAL HEALING" 7.30 p.m.—"SALVAGE" Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE Rev. James E. Smith, Minister. Mr. Syd Williams, Choir Director 11.00 a.m.—"THE IMMENSITY OF MAN'S FALL" 7.30 p.m.—"THE TRIUMPH OF GOD'S ANSWER" Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Primary School—11.00 a.m.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

WE PRICH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN Pandora Avenue J. B. BOWEN, Pastor 11.00 a.m.—The Pastor's Message: "THE TEARS OF JESUS" 7.30 p.m.—ALEX BURGHARD, FIELD EVANGELIST for YOUTH FOR CHRIST Message: "THE CAUSE AND CURSE OF SIN"

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT NARON REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.D., PASTOR Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director Church Schools: 9.45 and 11 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP—11.00 a.m. EVENING WORSHIP—7.30 p.m. "Greed and Indifference" "Help from a Strange Source" Soloist: Mr. J. Mathison

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## B.C. Seaman Gets \$2,000 Damages in Court Award

SEATTLE—March 22 (AP)—A superior court jury Friday night awarded William Olynk \$2,000 for the 67 days he spent chained to the rail of a steamship while it traveled from Batavia, Java, to Houston, Tex.

The award was one-fiftieth of the amount asked by the New Westminister, B.C., boatwain who had sued the Isthmian Steamship Co. for \$100,000 for what he termed "inhuman" treatment.

The jury returned its verdict less than four hours after receiving the case. One of the last bits of testimony it heard was a deposition by Sidney Erick Williams, former master of the freighter Clyde L. Seavey aboard which Olynk had been chained.

Big Planet Saturn, more than nine times larger than the Earth, was the most remote "out-the-planets" known to ancient scholars.

SEATTLE—March 22 (



## the open mike

**COST PER INQUIRY** is a phrase that means little, if anything, to the man on the street. But it's heard frequently wherever advertising is discussed, just like the ratings we mentioned last week.

Cost per inquiry is very important, because it gives the advertiser a basis for comparing the relative values of various advertising media, or the relative values of competitors in the same medium, such as two or more radio stations.

Briefly, "Cost per Inquiry" is arrived at by dividing the cost of a test campaign by the number of tangible contacts with the consumer.

One advertiser, using radio stations all over Canada, sent us some "Cost per Inquiry" figures this week.

To cut a long story short, CKDA showed up with the lowest "Cost per Inquiry" figure in British Columbia, and one of the lowest in Canada.

Needless to say, the Boss was very pleased with the whole thing.



This is the Boss... being very pleased with the whole thing.

**SLIPS THAT PASS** on the mike. Don Wilson, giving a "station break" which should have been followed by a brief announcement for a hotel, came out with "Radio Victoria, CKDA... where low winter rates are now in effect."

The hotel got lost somewhere in the shuffle.



This is Don Wilson... but you could hardly lose him in a shuffle, unless it was a very big one!

**BIKE BORNE** are two young Victorians this week as a result of their essay entries in the recent contest, "Why I Am Proud to Be a Canadian."

There were some really grand essays written by Young Victoria, and the judges had a tough assignment.

However, a decision was finally reached, and the two young winners were presented with their shiny new Glider bikes by...



Linole Ed Farcy... from the stage of a local theatre during one of the recent personal appearances of...



Tippy O'Neill... when he did three all-Irish shows earlier this week.

The two winners were seven-year-old Bobby Rayner of the James Bay district, and 11-year-old Heather Graham, who lives out Royal Oak way. Everybody at CKDA and the contest sponsors join in wishing Heather and Bobby lots of fun with their new bikes... and offer them sincere congratulations, too.

Getting material for this column every week is like trying to do an appendectomy on a bo-constructor.

The guys and gals around CKDA can wiggle out of contributing like all get out. For instance... we asked Bill Stephenson if he had anything unusual to report from last week, or if he was expecting anything unusual to happen next week... and the scene was as follows:

Us: Bill... anything for the column this week?  
Stephenson: Nahh!  
Us: Oh but surely!  
B.S.: Nah... nuttin'. (Note: Sports announcers have to talk like that. It's in the union rules.)  
So...



This is Bill Stephenson... who has nothing to report.

**SHORT OF RUX?** By the time this gets into print the total cash award offered for answering the hourly "Advertiser Question" and identifying the "Famous Canadian" will have grown to quite a sizeable amount.

As a matter of fact, the gross amount of the loot will be seven hundred and eighty dollars.

LISTEN TO

oh, just listen ALL DAY... to CKDA...

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## IN TOWN TONIGHT

### ON THE SCREEN

**ATLAS**—"Fixed Bayonets," at 2.48, 5.58, 9.28.  
**CAPITOL**—"I'll See You in My Dreams," at 1.00, 3.13, 5.27, 7.40, 9.33.  
**DOMINION**—"Viva Zapata," at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25.  
**FOX**—"To Please a Lady," continuous showing from 1 p.m.  
**OAK BAY**—"Rhubarb," at 7.13, 9.22.  
**ODEON**—"The Cimarron Kid," 1.12, 3.24, 7.36, 9.47.



**DANCE**  
Saturday, 8.45 P.M.  
**Y.M.C.A.**  
Chas. Hunt's Orchestra  
Admission 50c

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**ICE CAPERS**  
2 PERFORMANCES  
Matinee 2.30 p.m. — Evening 8.30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 24  
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1 Performance Only, 8.30 p.m.

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Dancing Every Saturday  
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**THE CIMARRON KID**  
color by Technicolor  
Audie Murphy  
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1.12, 3.24, 5.30, 7.36, 9.47  
**Appointment with Venus**  
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Don't Miss It!  
DAVID NIVEN  
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**Spike Jones**  
AND HIS NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE OF 1952  
NEW ACTS - LAUGHS - NUMBERS  
April 18 at Memorial Arena  
Tickets at Eaton's Amusement Centre

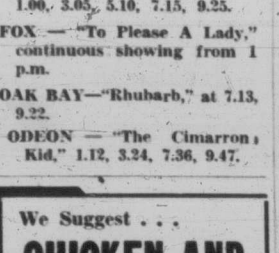
**ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT**  
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"SCOTTISH REVUE OF '52"  
PRESENTED BY ADELINE DUNCAN  
ROYAL THEATRE - APRIL 7  
ADVANCE TICKET SALE NOW AT:  
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
**DON GAYLORD**  
KING OF THE MARIMBA - SINGING "EM AND SWAY "EM  
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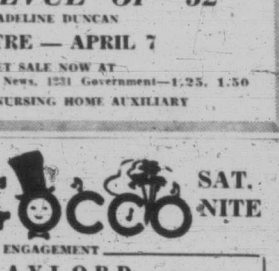
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The DOOLINS of OKLAHOMA  
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Gates Open at 6.30 p.m.  
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March 31, 8.30 p.m.  
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**VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS**  
Canada Fights Foot and Mouth Plague  
Mechanized Coyote Hunt  
Dick Button of the U.S.A. Wins World's Figure Skating Title  
"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"  
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### Greater Victoria Musical Festival

Owing to satisfactory financial arrangements it has been found possible to extend the deadline for entries to Saturday, March 29th, at the regular fee. After that date the double entry fee for late comers will go into operation. Get your entries in NOW! For information phone B 3222, B 6650 or G 1246.

**PLAZA**—"F.B.I. Girl," plus "The Homestretch."  
**ROYAL**—"Streetcar Named Desire," at 1.42, 4.11, 6.40, 9.12.  
**TILlicum**—"The Doolins of Oklahoma," plus "Blondie's Big Deal," Gates open 6.30 p.m.  
**DANCING**—9 tonight, at the Victoria Ballroom.  
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**PACIFIC DOMINION**  
New Zealand has a population of almost 2,000,000 in its total area of 103,000 square miles.

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## Watermelons in Stores Jump Season

For the first time in history, watermelons will be selling in Victoria stores in March. They usually don't arrive until late May.

The watermelons, from Mexico, arrived at the Slade-Stewart wholesale fruit and vegetable warehouse in Vancouver Friday, and will be in Victoria today. About 12½ per cent of the carload which went to the mainland will be shipped here.

But before you get all set to buy up the shipment, look at the price. It's going to be somewhere up in the clouds.

Bananas are still on the short list, due to the labor shortage in the tropics, and local wholesalers report they will probably be scarcer next week. Wholesalers are expecting oranges to take another price jump some time next week. They are expected to be from 50 to 75 cents a case higher.

Extra fancy grade hothouse cucumbers took a slight dip in price today. They are now down to approximately 50 cents each, which is still above normal.

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Victoria's Newest Ballroom  
**THE ARAGON** 1318 BROAD  
Available For Rentals—G 0009

**GRAND FINALE**  
of Staff Week  
**Saturday Afternoon**  
Presenting of  
Autographed Hockey Stick  
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"VICTORIA COUGARS"  
MEMBER  
Saturday Night  
Presenting of  
Autographed Football  
by a member of  
"VICTORIA UNITED"  
Plus the Remainder of  
Valuable Prizes  
6-for-1 Al Collins, M.C.  
ENDS TODAY!  
At 2.15, 5.58, 9.28  
**FIXED BAYONETS!**  
RICHARD BASEHART  
GENE EVANS - MICHAEL O'SHEA  
THE WALLS JUST ROCK WITH FUN AND LAUGHTER IN  
"LOVE NEST"  
June HAVER William LUNDIGAN  
**ATLAS**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS

**BILL STEPHENSON**  
Daily 12.05-1.00 P.M. on  
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**"I'll See You in My Dreams"**  
—with DORIS DAY and DANNY THOMAS  
STARTS MONDAY!  
**WHO PAYS OFF WHO-AND WHY!**  
HOWARD HUGHES presents  
**THE RACKET**  
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# Presentations For Collegians

By BILL BROADLEY

It was Victoria College's "night to howl" Friday when the annual banquet and dance were held at the Crystal Garden.

Dressed in their finest, undergrads of "Old Vic" sat down to a fine dinner, listened to fine speeches, saw presentations made to fine class-mates, and "fine-ally" wound up the evening with the finest fling at flitting the light fantastic on record.

A feature of the "fun and frolic" was the gavel-wielding. In the chairman's seat was Student Council president, Marian Gibbs, who is the first "gal" student of the college ever to hold down the boss' spot on the students' executive group.

Marian, incidentally, will be leaving us one of these days soon, on a music scholarship overseas... three years she'll be away, they tell us. Anyway, she ran the proceedings as only a woman can rule.

**IN BACK SEAT**  
Taking a back seat to Marian, but making the best of it, was the Student Council president-elect, Ray Frey, who was among the speakers of the evening.

In a "tongue in cheek" address to the gathering he told one and all that students of today were no worse than yesterday. "The passing of time," said Frey, "has dimmed the memory of our critics. We of the new era have nothing to be worried about."

Frey, by the way, is a 25-year-old, and is married. Among other speakers was the president of the Victoria College Council, J. B. Clearhue, Q.C.

Dr. Harry Hickman, acting principal of the college, presented pins to members of this year's council. They included Miss Gibbs, and Audrey Twa, Audrey Linnes, Don Matheson, Gerry Bowden, Ted Horsey, Nancy Carmichael, F.H. (Jesse) Smith, Bev Mitchell and John Coates.

Psychology professor, W. H. Gaddes, presented activity pins to Hugh Maclean, Moya Martin, Walt Young, Randle Jones, Bill Broadley, George Forbes, Geoff Conway, Jack Merner, Ruth Miller, Dick Macintosh and a special award to Victor Harrison. A record 75 athletic awards

were presented to both men and women. These were presented by professors Robert T. Wallace, L. J. Clark, C. H. Howatson and Misses G. Downes and W. J. Bethune.

**ELECTION HELD**  
There were developments at the college during the week which were important. There was an election of student officers.

Frances Appleton was named secretary of next year's Student Council. George Metcalfe was elected literary and scientific representative.

These two posts are important in the "riding over" of student activities during the lax summer months.

Three other positions were filled by acclamation. Robin Mansell was elected Women's Undergraduate Society president; Lyle Robertson publicity director, and Geoff Conway treasurer.

Previously Frey had won a sweeping victory in the presidential race.

Four remaining council seats will not be filled until the start of the new term in September. They include men's and women's athletic representatives and two first-year reps.

Monday the new council will hold a joint meeting with this year's council to consolidate the year's unfinished business. A decision will probably be made as to whether or not the recently installed automatic soft drink machine will be purchased outright.

**ALMA MATER MEETING**  
College's annual Alma Mater Society meeting will be held next Wednesday noon in the auditorium. The meeting will be asked to ratify major college business of the year.

Sale of magazine subscriptions by Student Council closed Wednesday, short of the hoped for objective. Nevertheless, council officers will benefit by about \$50 from the drive.

Final exam timetables for both first and second year students were posted Wednesday. Exam days range from April 18 to May 2, arranged so that no one student will have to write more than one exam a day. Final lectures of the spring term are April 16.

## Reg. Hammond's Courage Inspired His Students

By JUANITA MORRIS

Over 100 students of Victoria High were granted permission to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Reg. Hammond to pay their last tributes to a wonderful teacher. All those who knew him were sadly gripped by the news of his sudden death.

To the students he taught this year, Room 45 will never be quite the same without his helpful and cheerful manner. Never once was anyone aware of the continuous suffering which he experienced.

On the staff for 20 years, except for one year when he had leave of absence, he leaves a lasting memory of courage—an inspiration to all who knew him.

## CRISIS AT MOUNT VIEW

## Mumps Takes Lead Role In Drama Festival Play

By DINAH KERR

Mumps are playing havoc with students at Mt. View. Guy Roberts, latest to succumb, is naturally in no condition to take a leading role in the Drama Festival entry, "The Stepmother."

On Wednesday, with less than a week's grace before the play is presented, Miss E. Piggett was able to replace him with Wayne Halstrom. To make matters even more hectic, the female lead, Barbara Whiteley, is suffering from a throat infection but is expected to recover in time to take her part.

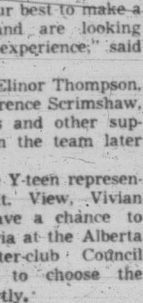
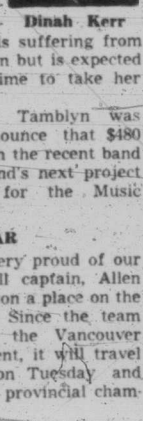
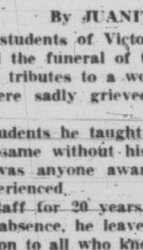
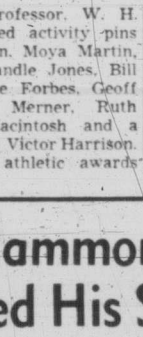
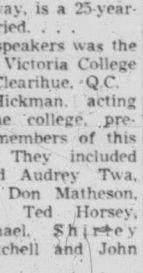
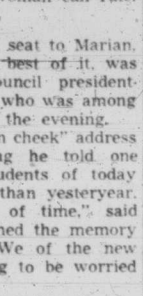
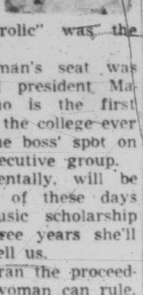
Conductor J. Tamblin was pleased to announce that \$480 was cleared from the recent band concert. The band's next project is rehearsing for the Music Festival.

**ANOTHER STAR**  
Mt. View is very proud of our senior basketball captain, Allen Snowsell, who won a place on the All-Star team. Since the team came third in the Vancouver Island tournament, it will travel to Vancouver on Tuesday and compete for the provincial championship.

"We will do our best to make a good showing and are looking forward to the experience," said Allen.

Gher-leaders Elinor Thompson, Joan Kelter, Florence Scrimshaw, Jagindar Baines and other supporters will join the team later in the week.

Elected as the Y-teen representative from Mt. View, Vivian Roberts will have a chance to represent Victoria at the Alberta conference. Inter-club Council members plan to choose the lucky ones shortly.



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They Lead S. J. Willis High's Council

The students of S. J. Willis High have put at the head of their council three bright young people: Left to right, Mari-

lyn Thomas, secretary; Joe Moore, president; and Barbara Turner, who looks after treasury. (Hi-Times photo.)

## Editor Talks To St. Ann's

By PAT WESTWOOD

Robert W. Keyes, former head of British United Press and present editor of the "Ensign," a national Catholic weekly, addressed an attentive audience at St. Ann's Wednesday night on the subject of Catholic Action.

His allusions to the qualities necessary for successful leadership were especially noted by those who are entering the annual "Ensign" essay contest this year entitled "The Duty of Leadership."

On Monday, the high school choir sang at the St. Patrick's Day High Mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The annual senior music recital was held Sunday evening in St. Ann's auditorium. Many of the vocal and piano selections featured an Irish theme. Two-piano duets, vocal trios, enthusiastically endorsed songs by May Lee Allen and Sylvia Scott, followed by the presentation of certificates to senior music pupils, highlighted the evening.

## Mt. Doug Prepares For Drama Contest

Mt. Douglas' Thespians, who are preparing for their entry in the Victoria Drama Festival, have been rehearsing for the past five or six weeks, with hopes of being chosen to perform in the honor performance, Saturday, March 29, writes Mae Webb.

They are presenting the one-act comedy, "Heaven on Earth," with a cast of five: Heather Manson, as Jill Hubbard; Margaret Stevenson, as Laura Hubbard, the mother; Ralph Russell as Ernest Hubbard, the father; Albert Wallace as Adrian Illidge, the eccentric young lover; and Joan Nicholson as the maid.

## NO AXE TO GRIND

## Here's Advice 'For Free' Since Nobody's Spending

By HERB EVANS

Girls, I don't claim to be an authority on dating, or for that matter I don't claim to be an authority on anything. But I shall try to tell you why you may not be getting as many dates as you think you should.

You see, girls, it's this way. Unless dad comes through with the car, for Buster to take you to a show, it costs 40 cents for transportation and from town. If Buster has a distance from you, it may cost another 20 cents bus fare getting to and from your house. Therefore it has cost 60 cents. But if he is smart he'll buy tickets and thus save a dime.

So we can say transportation has cost 50 cents. The show, depending upon the time and what theatre, will cost about \$1.30. Total expenditure at this point, \$1.80.

Now, I'm not suggesting you girls are gold diggers. But it is nice to have a snack after the show. So even if it's just a coke, the cost is two bucks.

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## Grade Niners Architects And Designers

By DON HEYWOOD and JOSEPH HAEGERT

A project sponsored by art teacher, W. D. West, is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for display soon. This is a model frame house and includes furniture and tapestry all constructed by Grade IX art students as part of an architectural project.

Last Tuesday the central parent-teacher group met to elect officers for the next term. K. Brechtmidt was chosen president; Mrs. Emerson-Smith and Mrs. Steel, vice-presidents; Mrs. Voyer, secretary, and Mrs. Turner, treasurer.

After the business meeting, a group of school hand-members played several delightful numbers under the direction of their leader, R. Grant.

## SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

Last Saturday Mount Newton sent four basketball teams to play the Salt Spring Junior-Senior High School, writes Bob Tubman. The games were played at the Fulford Hall and Mount Newton won three out of four.

Salt Spring served dinner for all.

It is hoped to have Salt Spring over to Mount Newton in the near future for another set of games.

During the week the Students' Council, showed films at noon hour to help raise funds for the treasury.

"The Queen and Mr. Shakespeare," the play Mount Newton is putting into the drama festival, is ready for presentation.

Symbiosis, in biology, is an association of mutual benefit, which may be applied in regard to the teacher and student. That is: the teacher gives the benefit of his knowledge to the student who supposedly receives it with the intention of applying it in his future life.

However, there are bound to be unreasonable teachers and bird-brained students who at times tend to make the relationship less amiable; that is to be expected. It is in the student's own interest to get the most out of school and only by co-operation with the teachers can this be done.

Only a fool would cut off his nose to spite his face.

Your high school life consists of four short years—why not try to make it a period of friendship and learning instead of miserable, eager-to-be-rid-of time.

## Parents Guests

The Parent-Teachers' Association of S. J. Willis High saw examples of work at the school this week.

Preceding the P.T.A. business meeting the students provided about 40 minutes of entertainment, displaying work accomplished at school that isn't only work but fun, too.

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# SCHOOLS CARRYING RED CROSS BANNER

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK

Shadowing the senior organization, very active Junior Red Cross groups exist in the high schools of Greater-Victoria.

Local clubs are organized in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Mount View, Mount Douglas, Mount Newton and North Saanich high schools, and S. J. Willis Junior and Central Junior High.

These carry on projects in their own schools, and co-operate in many activities through an Inter-High Junior Red Cross Council which acts as the co-ordinating committee. Monthly meetings of the council are attended by at least two representatives and a staff sponsor from each school, with Miss Evison, district organizer, in attendance.

Many teen-age students have

unceasingly donated money to various J.R.C. activities since their earliest school days. Probably they have never realized the importance of their contributions in the vast work of the Junior Red Cross.

The money has financed projects such as the buying of toys for European children, the sending of Christmas gifts to the D.V.A. hospital, and aiding Greek relief.

Junior Red Cross members assisted in the recent "Pint Parade," have prepared portfolios to be sent to branches in other countries, have sponsored art exhibits, assisted in the canteen at the D.V.A. hospital, worked during the blood donor clinics, and collected pocket-books to be sent to servicemen overseas.

Red Cross has, and always will be, one of the most important organizations helping mankind. If the students continue in their support of the local Junior Red Cross groups, they can get no better training for active membership in the senior Red Cross organization.

## TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIC

It is said that if March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb, and vice versa. This year I can't quite figure out how March came in (it sort of sneaked up on me) so I can't predict how it will go out. However, there is one thing that I do know and that is: how I would like to dress to go out! Now don't get me wrong; I don't like to see a wolf in sheep's clothing or anything like that—it's just that I've found some dreamy new styles for spring.

Ten days ago I went to Symphony Society's fashion show at Terry's. Many of the outfits shown were a little too old or sophisticated for most teen-agers, but two very charming and youthful creations especially caught my eye.

The first model was wearing a navy blue suit with red accessories. This suit featured the short jacket with padded hips and the flared, almost circular skirt which was lined with red taffeta to make it rustle, crisply. The accessories consisted of a small hat, pleated scarf tied over the left shoulder, gloves and handbag, all in red.

## IT'S A DREAM

The second to catch my fancy, was a smooth collegiate dress of vivid red. The dress featured a turtle-necked V-shaped insert, known as a vest, I believe, made of red and white striped taffeta. To contrast the red and white, a row of black velvet-covered buttons marched up the front of the flared skirt to meet the wide black patent leather belt which circled the waist. Plain, black in cheering.

suede pumps completed the picture.

I'm afraid that I could go on for hours drooling over the amber white coat, the grey and pink "match-stick" print dress, and the many other breath-taking clothes that were shown. Just wait until I'm a "best seller" and can afford all these lovely things! They will probably all be out of style by then; but I can dream, can't I?

It is certainly lucky that I don't have to dictate this. I'm still so very hoarse from cheering at the basketball tournament last week end. I thoroughly enjoyed yelling myself hoarse as I watched my favorite team come third. The boys certainly looked sharp as they battled it out in the Vic High gym.

The cheer leaders, too, impressed me when they spied up the time-out and between period lulls with their zippy cheers. Dressed in costumes of their school colors, they performed antics and unique leaps while they led their respective schools in cheering.

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HE DIDN'T HAVE enough fingers to count them all but Andy Heberton's goal against New Westminster Friday night gave him a total of 30 for the season. The husky right-winger's goal was the prettiest of the high-scoring evening as he finished off a three-way pass from line-mates Bob Frampton and Reg Abbott. Frampton,

with 34 is the only other Cougar to hit the 30 goal circle. For his efforts, Heberton will receive a special \$250 bonus from the Cougar management. For Heberton, the goal bonus will come in extremely handy as he has a date with the preacher and the altar immediately following the close of the hockey season.



FRIDAY NIGHT was long, tense and fruitful for the Victoria Cougars. With the bulk of their playoff hopes riding in Vancouver where the Canucks were playing Tacoma Rockets, Cougars first knocked off New Westminster Royals, 7-3, and then spent some harrowing minutes clustered around a radio, listening to the Van-

couver games. The dressing room went wild when it was announced that Tacoma won the first game, 2-1, and then took an 11-minute replay, 7-6. Anxiety of the players is plainly shown of the faces of, left to right: Joe Evans, Ernie Roche, Joe Medynski, Jack McIntyre, Ed Dorohoy, Les Hickey and Walt Atanas.

## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Item: Crimson Tide beaten in McKeech Cup final.  
Comment: A big disappointment to rugged fans but Derek Hyde-Lay believes that he never spoiled the brew to give the pot a couple of stirs and submits the following observations in the interests of rugby:

"Having watched the progress (?) of the Tide who concluded their season rather ignominiously last Saturday against U.B.C., two things have impressed me about the team.

"First, too many players on the team do not know the rules properly, and second, the selection of the players was very haphazardly done. This first statement is the direct result of the second. Time and time again in the four McKeech Cup fixtures points were lost or given away due to inexperienced players being on the team.

"There were many good club players who were never given a chance to make the team, whereas others were selected without trial. Until a suitable system of selection is evolved to make certain that Victoria is represented by the best available side, the McKeech Cup will remain in Vancouver, for not nine, but probably 90 years."

Hyde-Lay goes on to point out that the Tide was "admittedly disorganized" in the 17-0 loss to U.B.C. by pre-game injuries, but feels that the potential is available and can be found in Victoria for a cup-winning side. He wishes the Victoria Union a successful 1952-53 season.

Item: B.C. Amateur Hockey Association rapped in pocketbook as Victoria-Kerrisdale junior series complete bust.

Comment: All the more reason for the formation of an Inter-City Junior League embracing Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Kerrisdale to improve calibre of play.

Item: Wrestling fans are staying away from Monday night cards at Victoria Ballroom.

Comment: Promoter Nick Harris is making every effort to cater to the public and hopes to announce within a few days that future mat programs will be held on Friday nights.

Item: Jack Cornthwaite has 125 boys under wing in Esquimalt who are interested in playing lacrosse.

Comment: Esquimalt council would do well to investigate the possibility of erecting an outdoor box for these youngsters. Stevenson Park has been resurfaced and refurbished for city youngsters. The results can be found in the Shamrocks.

Item: We can't forget it—Eddie Dorohoy being booed by the fans last Tuesday.

Comment: Quote from Lester Patrick, owner of the club: "I can't understand it. Eddie's given us his best this year . . . lots of moxie and fight . . . he's certainly had a great year." Personal view—name another who has been more valuable regardless where the Cougars finish.

Item: Nanaimo hockey players attack referees in Victoria (trepeat).

Comment: Amateur Hockey Association officials inform us that action began in regard to players in question immediately following games in question and we stepped out of line in asking about same. My? My? So did the Nanaimo official who took a public stand on the issue.

Item: Senior A Men's Softball League is reported seeking an official scorer to replace Leon Hall.

Comment: Hall crossed swords with association last year for stating in the Times that a certain game was played as an exhibition game without the public being duly informed of subterfuge. Nobody has ever denied the statement. Nothing like putting a gun to the guy's head is there?

Item: John Clark sought by Eilers for Canadian basketball playoff series.

Comment: Clark is ineligible to compete in Dominion series but should be considered for Olympic tournament series between Canadian Amateur Basketball Association winners and Canadian Collegiate champions. He is definite Olympic team calibre and deserves recognition.

Item: Norm Baker's reinstatement to amateur status in Canadian basketball is due April 1.

Comment: Can't help but wondering if the rumors are true that senior A men's basketball will desert the city association in favor of the Saanich and Suburban League next season. Saanich teams all make money!

Item: Tacoma Rockets trim Vancouver, not once but twice.

Comment: After all, Muzz Patrick has a vested interest in the Cougars, hasn't he?

Item: Victoria Cougars within single victory of P.C.H.L. playoff berth.

Comment: After 69 games, all the men of Roger Leger have to do is win one game. The others don't mean a thing now.

## ZONE PLAY ENDS TONIGHT

### U.S. Shuttlers Lead

CALGARY, March 22 (CP)—Al Williams of Calgary today leads Canada's bid for a second point in the North American zone Thomas Cup badminton tie here when he takes on Joey Alston of Fargo, N.D., in the opening match of the second set of action.

The United States built up a 2-1 lead in points Friday on the strength of victories in singles and doubles play. Canada's single point came from a singles triumph.

Don Smythe of Toronto gave the Canadian team its lone victory in the opening match of the tie when he defeated Carmen Mendez of San Diego, Calif., 6-15, 15-11 and 15-13.

Darryl Thompson of Vancouver, Canada's No. 2 singles player, dropped his singles match with Dick Mitchell of San Diego, in straight sets. Mitchell won 15-6, 17-16.

Smythe teamed with Budd

## DICKINSON & DUNN TRAIL IN B.C. INTER 'A' FINAL

Victoria's Dickinson & Dunn dropped the first game of their two-game, total-point series with Penitence for the B.C. intermediate A men's basketball title, 65-58, Friday night at Penitence. The interior squad holds a seven-point lead for the final game tonight.

The coast champions could not get used to the small floor area, and fell behind 16-15 at the quarter and 35-27 at the half. In the third frame Penitence widened the margin 53-43 and then held on grimly as the tiremen made a game bid to get back in the contest.

Mainstay for the winners was Jim Boulding, who racked up 18 points while sharpshooting Gerry Parker paced Dickinson & Dunn with 17.

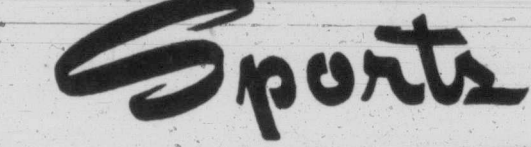
## COUGARS' ATTENDANCE REACHES RECORD HIGH

Victoria Cougars Friday night broke their own attendance mark in the Pacific Coast Hockey League as 4,114 customers filed through the turnstiles to bring the year's total to 152,580.

Official figures are not available, but according to recent league statistics it is believed that only Edmonton will surpass the Victoria figure.

The 152,580 total represents an increase of 15,561 over last year's league high of 137,019 and 35,059 more than the 117,521 fans who saw the 1949-50 Cougars.

Average attendance this year over 35 games was 4,359 as compared to the 1950-51 average of 3,943, or an increase of 416 per game.



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## OLYMPIC HOPES RISE

### Canadian Track Athletes Shine

MONTREAL, March 22 (CP)—Canada's chances in the next Olympic Games looked good here Friday night—even if the topnotchers did wear University of Michigan colors.

Out of seven major open events at the Canadian Legion's big sixth annual indoor track meet, Canadians from the Ann Arbor school took four firsts. University of Toronto produced two winners and a Detroit runner for Michigan accounted for the eighth title.

The 21-event meet, with competition ranging from midjet through juvenile, junior and the classic international top brackets, produced five meet records.

Three of these new marks also wiped out the Canadian open and provincial records.

#### CRACKS RECORD

The biggest record-smashing performance was supplied by Don Scott, McEwen of Ottawa, captain of the crack Michigan track squad, in winning the two-mile run. McEwen clipped more than four seconds from the record and lapped all but one of his 10 competitors—Toronto's Rich Ferguson.

Jackie Carroll of Montreal, who holds the Big Ten 440-yard title for Michigan, came up from third place in the 500-yard run, when George Rhodes of Jamaica stumbled, and went on to beat out Mal Whitfield, the United States army air force star runner.

John Ross of Oakville, Ont., won the Canadian Legion mile handily for Michigan—with his nearest competitor, Jack Alexander of Montreal and Notre Dame University, 25 yards back.

#### MORE FROM MICHIGAN

George Lynch, a Torontonian running for Michigan, won the 1,000-yard run. Van Bruner, Michigan's own product from Detroit, won the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.3, equalling the meet record.

Toronto youngsters, representing three different clubs, romped off with most of the honors in the age divisions.

Walter (Petie) Sutton, a junior from the Toronto track club was the only double winner of the night, winning the 50-yard dash and 500-yard run.

#### PCHL SUMMARIES

**VICTORIA 7, NEW WESTMINSTER 3**  
First period—1. Victoria, Anderson (Hickey), 4-5; 2. Victoria, Dorohoy (McIntyre), 1-0; 3. Victoria, Heberton (Abbott), Frampton, 4-8; 4. New Westminster, Love (Cabrana, Dufault), 1-0; 5. New Westminster, Love (Dufault, Hickey), 1-4; 6. Victoria, Frampton (Hickey), 1-2; 7. Victoria, none.  
Second period—1. Victoria, Dorohoy (McIntyre), 1-0; 2. Victoria, McIntyre (Evans, Leger), 9-00.  
Third period—1. Victoria, McIntyre (Evans, Leger), 9-00.  
Total—Victoria, 15-3; New Westminster, 3-7.  
Penalties—Victoria, 1; New Westminster, 2.  
Referee—Hickey.

**TACOMA 2, VANCOUVER 1**  
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# Poor Weather Greet's Patterson at Salinas

## Highly-Rated Negro Hurler Joins Tyees

After battling snowdrifts and torrential rain storms, Reg Patterson, general manager of the Victoria Tyees, checked into training camp at Salinas, California, late Thursday night.

In a telegram to The Times, Patterson reports that 17 players are in camp and that the first workout of the season was scheduled for this morning.

He reports that Salinas has experienced a great deal of rain recently but that the weather is improving and he does not expect the elements to hamper workouts.

Patterson was high on praise for Don Troy, a 23-year-old right-handed Negro pitcher. Troy defeated Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in six out of seven games in the Negro American League before Newcombe went up to the majors.

At that time Troy came up with a sore arm but the arm is believed to be as good as ever and Patterson reports that he "expects great things" of the newest addition to the mound corps.

Six other Negro players are in camp for tryouts. Patterson did not give names.

**MAIN GROUP DUE TUESDAY**

In all, approximately 30 to 40 players are expected to report to manager Cec Garriott next week with outfielders and infielders due to start filtering in by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Patterson did not disclose what help the Tyees expect from the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, but it is believed that several players will be reporting from the Coast League club.

Earlier this year Portland president George Norgan promised "we will give you a contending ball club."

Intra-squad games are billed for the latter part of next week, following which a series of exhibition games will be played.

Tyees open the W.L.L. season at Yakima on April 22 and at home against Wenatchee on April 29.

## Five Entries for Junior Rifle Meet

Five Island clubs have entered the Joe Gibault Jr. junior competition for a new 22 calibre rifle.

Competition is designed to create interest in the rifle shooting game among the younger generation. Best score on four of five targets submitted to the local sportsmen's shop will win the rifle.

Entries are the Courtenay and District Fish and Game Club, the North Saanich Rod and Gun Club, Port Alberni Sharpshooters, the First Nanaimo Boy Scout Rifle Club and the Victoria and District Boy Scouts Association.

## Thunderbirds Bow To Alberta Cagers

EDMONTON, March 22 (CP)—The University of Alberta Golden Bears walloped University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 72-55, to take a one-game lead in their best of three western Canada intercollegiate senior men's basketball final.

Second game of the series will be played here tonight with the third, if necessary, here Monday.

## ANGLERS-TIMES SOLARIUM EVENT

# Derby Day Is July 27

By ROY THORSEN

"The biggest yet!" That is the target of Harry Woolston for the 1952 edition of the Queen Alexandra Solarium public salmon derby in Saanich Inlet.

The derby, open to all anglers—whether members of the Anglers' association or not—will be held on Sunday, July 27.

The Victoria Daily Times will again join hands with the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association in sponsoring the year's biggest and most popular one-day competition. The anglers and Times names have been joined in this promotion for the crippled kids' hospital for the last three years.

Woolston, who pioneered the benefit derby for the Solarium in 1946, is now in the process of choosing an energetic committee to help in the organization of the program.

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## BURKE HOLDS BIG LEAD ON GOLF'S GOLD TRAIL

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—The sensational four-tournament winning streak of Jack Burke Jr. has shot the Houston, Tex. pro far ahead in the official Professional Golfers' Association money-winning race for the winter tour.

Burke, 29, who scored consecutive wins at San Antonio, Houston, Baton Rouge and St. Petersburg, has collected \$8,720, nearly \$3,000 more than second-place Cary Middlecott of Memphis and better than \$5,000 more than third-place Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y.

The winnings, announced by the P.G.A., are through competition of Thursday.

Burke has taken a stranglehold on the lead as two veteran money-winning champions, Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum, have been out of action.

## CITY FINAL SUNDAY

# College Soccer Team Sights on Coast Title

By GEOFFREY CONWAY

The Victoria College soccer team was filled with jubilation last week as a result of its 3-1 sudden-death, semifinal victory over Duncan Native Sons in the playoffs of the Vancouver Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association.

The surprise win advances the Vikings to the finals Sunday at Beacon Hill Park. Combines provide the opposition in the match at 1. In all previous games with the Combines College has remained within one goal; of the victors but have been unable to net a winner.

A slight damper to the exuberant spirits was given to College, Wednesday when Oak Bay downed the squad 3-0, though Vikings commanded territorial play.

If Vikings can win Sunday they will meet the Vancouver champions next week in the coast championship series.

**SPECIAL AWARDS**

As well as the regular letters handed out each year at the annual awards banquet there are also special awards of M's and C's given to the managers and coaches of the various teams.

Friday night 12 of the extra letters were given out with the 75 V.C.'s given to the athletes. Manager awards went to students Ted Horsey, Marc Bell and Gordie Smith for rugby, Bill Charters for soccer and Ernie Unwin for basketball.

The seven coaches receiving their C's were Keith MacDonald and Johnny Carson for rugby, Doc Miller for boys' basketball, Bill Garner and George Wollett for girls' basketball, Chuck Howlison for soccer and Mrs. Genge for girls' grass hockey.

**J. F. McCONNELL SCORES ACE**

The sapsarilla was on J. F. McConnell at the Victoria Golf Course clubhouse Thursday.

McConnell hit the champion's circle by scoring a hole-in-one on the par three eighth hole.

He was playing a threesome with C. C. Simpson and Major O. Cook.

**Hodges Cup Final Round**

Draw for the final round of the Hodges Cup competition at George Vale Golf Club Sunday follows:

11:00—Mrs. S. Paley, Mrs. F. Kersey and Mrs. S. Panbhorpe  
11:05—Mrs. R. Rickson, Miss L. Harris and Mrs. J. Rosworthy  
11:10—Mrs. A. Threlkeld, Mrs. M. Hulse and Mrs. S. Davis  
11:15—Mrs. F. Davis, Miss S. Fry and Mrs. J. Clark  
11:20—Mrs. J. Keene, Miss D. Herberlein and Miss M. Crawford  
11:25—Mrs. A. Swan, Miss V. Greville and Miss W. Fletcher  
11:30—Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. Wexlin and Miss D. Smith  
11:35—Mrs. C. Jameson, Miss B. Hulse and Miss J. Stock  
11:40—Miss A. Conroy, Miss A. Underhill and Miss N. Aspinall

**SPORTS MENU**

**TENNIS**

7:15—Inter-club match, Crescent Beach vs. Victoria Y.M.C.A., Crystal Garden.

**BASKETBALL**

7:30—Intermediate B boys' final, Sooke vs. Saanichton, Sooke Community Hall. (First of two-game total-point series.)  
8:30—Coast intermediate B boys' championship, Vancouver Y.M.C.A. vs. McMorran's, Sooke Community Hall. (Second game of two-game total-point series. Vancouver leads by 14 points.)

**SUNDAY**

**Golf**

12:30—Club senior button match, Laurie Kerr and Patsy Andrews vs. Ron McLeod and Alan Taylor, Victoria Golf Club.

**Soccer**

1:00—Division 2, lower Island final, Harris Cyclists vs. Army, Navy and Air Force, Victoria, upper Beacon Hill.  
2:00—Junior division, league game, Neasey's vs. Cowichan Braves, Beacon Hill, Street Park.

2:30—Provincie Cup soccer, Esquimalt vs. Neasey's, lower Beacon Hill.  
Division 1, lower Island final, Tullitums vs. Maycock, Victoria, upper Beacon Hill.

**Hockey**

2:30—P.C.H.L. Victoria Cougars vs. Seattle Ironmen at Seattle.

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9 'IF THEY GET MORE HITTING'

## Indians Rated Pennant Threat

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—Cleveland Indians, if you care for the advice of most of the major league experts, will constitute a definite challenge to the defending New York Yankees.

Quite a few pick the Indians to finish in front in the American League scramble, a position they failed to reach by five games in 1951. And Al Lopez, starting his second season as chief of the tribe, will admit that the Indians "could" win this time.

One astute critic of the game, Chicago writer Warren Brown, summed up the consensus in this manner:

"With their pitching, they ought to be a breeze—if" he paused, and concluded, "if they get more hitting than they did last year."

Certainly the tribe is blessed with pitching—three 20-game winners and one more who can return to the charmed group. They are Bob Feller (22-8), Early

Wynn (20-13), Mike Garcia (20-13) and Bob Lemon (17-14). Add to these such men as Steve Gromek, who started or finished for a score of 16 wins, and possibly one or two more from the newcomer ranks.

The key man in the hitting department is Luke Easter. Handicapped by a lame left knee, the 230-pound Luke drove in 103 runs last year despite a batting average of .270.

Easter's knee operated on last fall, seems mended. He has looked sound of limb and agile about around first base.

Robby Avila, the second baseman, led the club with a rousing .305. Can he match it this year?

Third-baseman Al Rosen's .265 was below anticipation. But he knocked in 102 runs.

Surprise slugging comeback might well be outfielder Larry Doby. He hit .295 last year, but the year before got a lousy .326.

Doby, Dale Mitchell (.290) and Bob Kennedy (.246) are the outfield regulars. But a pair of youngsters might alter the picture a bit. They are Harry Simpson, who was often shifted from the outfield to Easter's first-base job, and rookie Jim Freidley, who hit .299 against Texas League pitching last year.

Defensively, with Easter, Avila, Rosen and shortstop Ike Boone, the tribe seems sound enough.

**Second Place at Stake As N.H.L. Nears Close**

With spring officially here and the four Stanley Cup play-off positions all but set, the National Hockey League will run off the final five clashes of its 70-game schedule this week-end.

The most important pair of the final quintet is a home-and-home series between Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings.

The Wings clinched their fourth consecutive N.H.L. championship two weeks ago while Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers have been mathematically eliminated from post-season play. Boston Bruins are snug in fourth position. However, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens are still fighting for the runner-up slot in the six-team standings.

The second-place Montrealers hold a three-point edge over Toronto with both clubs scheduled to appear twice during the week-end.

A single point on the Habs' ledger would clinch it for the club, assuring them of the runner-up spot and an escape from the fate that awaits the third-place team—a bout with Detroit

in the first round of cup play. On the other hand, Toronto needs two victories, coupled with a double Montreal defeat, to gain second spot and the right to meet Boston Bruins in the semifinal.

Thus, the big games will be the Montreal-Detroit clashes. The teams open tonight in Montreal and move into Detroit Sunday.

At the same time, Toronto entertains the tail-end Black Hawks tonight and plays at Boston Sunday. The week-end's fifth struggle is a Sunday-night affair between the Rangers and Hawks in New York.

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.**—Tommy Charles, 14½, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Norman Thompson, 14½, Patterson, N.J., 10.

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.**—Mandy Leal, 14½, Corpus Christi, outpointed Mario Trigo, 14½, Monterrey, Mexico, 10.

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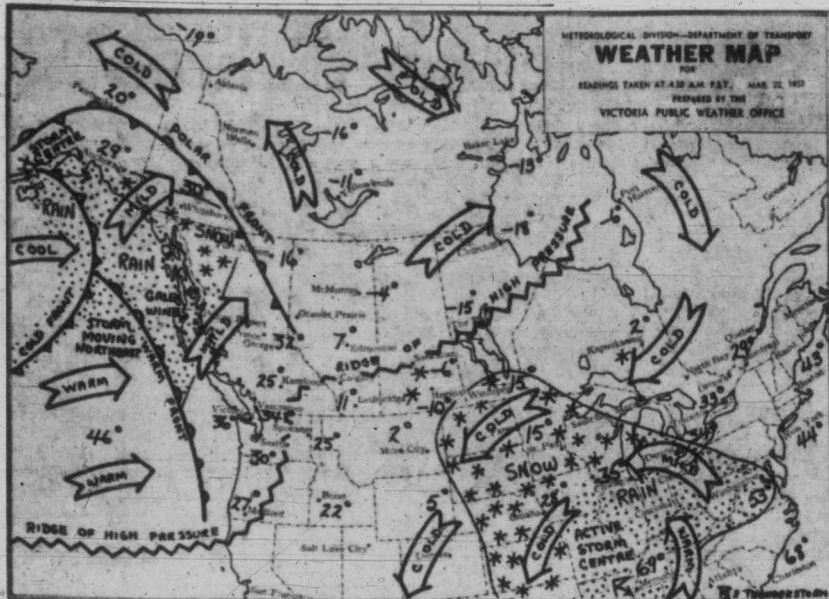
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### Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-253.2 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** Gales and rain lashed the north coast Friday night and cloudiness from this disturbance was spreading over most of the province this morning. Snow whipped by 35-mile-an-hour winds has spread into the Prince George region. However, a ridge of high pressure remains well established over the southern part of the province and although considerable cloudiness is in prospect for southern B.C., no rain is forecast. Temperatures will continue a trend toward higher values.

#### REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

**VICTORIA:** Sunny and warmer with occasional cloudy periods Sunday. Wind in the southern part wind light, increasing to southeast 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan, 40 and 50.

**WEST COAST:** Cloudy with a few showers Sunday. Little change in temperature.

**VANCOUVER:** Cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 40 and 50.

**PRINCE GEORGE:** Snowy and windy Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Prince George, 30 and 40.

**EDMONTON:** Cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Edmonton, 40 and 50.

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## Germany Still Trouble Zone

Pearson Tells Commons Situation 'Is Very Difficult, Complicated—Indeed Explosive'

OTTAWA, March 22 (CP)—Germany, the country that launched the First and Second World Wars, remains one of Europe's top trouble spots.

That was the impression External Affairs Minister Pearson gave Friday in launching a Commons' debate on foreign affairs.

While "reasonably optimistic" that Germany will be satisfactorily associated with western defenses, Pearson said the question of Germany's rearmament "is very difficult, complicated and, indeed, explosive."

There are two extreme trends which might develop dangerously in Germany at the present time," he said.

"On the one hand there is the revival of militarism, Nazi militarism; and there is the other extreme, the rejection of all defense responsibilities by the Germans and the creation of a pure vacuum in the centre of Europe."

Then, with an apparent reference to Russia, he said:

"We know what happens when a pure vacuum is created in the centre of Europe, and I think we have a pretty good idea who would try to move into that vacuum in the present circumstances."

**DIFFICULTIES AHEAD**

Pearson described the recent decision of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to include Germany in the defense community of Western Europe. While that decision was taken, there were still many difficulties ahead.

Pearson, chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, said that the Atlantic pact has not fallen under military control. However, progress so far in non-military co-operation has been disappointing.

He outlined the military objectives of N.A.T.O. and listed Canada's contributions.

However, Gordon Graydon (P.C.) said there still is need for a "clear and understandable" statement both on what Canada has been asked to do in Europe and what she has agreed to do.

M. J. Coldwell, C.G.F. leader, said the formal statement issued after the Lisbon meeting of the pact council was "deliberately designed" to mislead the people into thinking 50 divisions would be available in Europe this year.

He criticized Pearson and others for being slow in clearing up the fact that many of the divisions would be reserve units. He urged a continuous attempt to reach "a progressive disarmament agreement" with Russia and said, with war not imminent, "every attempt should be made to clear up international disputes and reach agreements to disarm."

**REARMAMENT OF GERMANY**

Coldwell also referred to the rearmament of Germany and said that it presented a danger for the whole world. He noted that Russia now has countered the Atlantic Pact plan for integration of West Germany by offering to establish a German army unattached to any other power.

He urged a continuous attempt to reach "a progressive disarmament agreement" with Russia and said, with war not imminent, "every attempt should be made to clear up international disputes and reach agreements to disarm."

**Forestry Officer Talks to So-Eds**

Eric Druce, of the B.C. forestry department public relations officer, will be one of the guest speakers at next Tuesday's So-Ed classes at the Y.M.C.A.

He will give a lecture on modern forestry in British Columbia, and show a film on forest preservation.

Second speaker of the evening will be Frank Paulding, well-known Victoria public speaking instructor. Paulding, who was once general secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., will speak on the art of conversation. Classes begin at 8.

### NEW VICTORIANS

#### Insurance Man Makes Many Tours

By GWEN CASH

Robert M. Moore, C.L.U., is an expert in insurance. C.L.U. stands for Chartered Life Underwriter and, I understand, means being tops in insurance law, salesmanship, psychology, business English and fundamentals—that's how rates and mortality tables are made.

With the surname Moore, of course, he's called "Dinty." He's five feet ten broad in proportion, has white hair, blue eyes, glasses, a pleasant grin and a manner.

With Mutual Life he's done a Cook's tour of Canada, serving in Waterloo (Ont.), Toronto, Ottawa, Fort William, Edmonton. He married in Ottawa; came to Victoria from Edmonton. As of March 1 this year, Mutual now covers the Island.

With an expert on hand naturally I touched on health insurance as who wouldn't? "Dinty," a newcomer to the province, wouldn't stick his neck out but told me Mutual was formed at Waterloo in 1868 with no stockholders to pay dividends to but 500 charter policyholders.

Asked why he finds insurance as interesting as he obviously does, he said promptly: "You never know what each day is going to bring. There is no boredom in this game and it exercises every bit of your intelligence."

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have bought 1960 Beach Drive. They spend week-ends exploring the Island's highways and byways and find them fascinating.

#### T.L.C. Loses 2 More Groups

Two more Victoria labor groups, sub-locals of Vancouver Unions, will follow the General Teamsters' Union out of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.).

They are Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees of B.C., who passed a motion Thursday night to withdraw from the council, and Laundry Drivers' Union, who took action Wednesday night.

Their status in the Trades and Labor Congress will be unchanged.

Teamsters took action because of their claim that the Trades and Labor Council has on its "unfair" list a company with which the union has a contract.

#### Job Openings Across Canada

Interested in punching a gas donkey? The National Employment Service has an opening for a gas donkey puncher.

And across Canada, 252 jobs are available and include a fact superintendent, machinist, housemother for a girls' school, linoleum layer and openings for engineers.

The service says fewer persons are out of work now than at any time so far this year.

Demand for waitresses and stenographers has increased but there are few part-time women workers wanted at the moment.

### WITH THE FORCES

## If You're Homesick for Korea, Men, They'll Let You Back Again

By ROY THORSEN

Any Canadian veteran who feels homesick (shudder!) for Korea may lose the feeling by volunteering for another tour of duty in the Far East.

That's the offer of army headquarters in Ottawa. Volunteers will be accepted for one year's service in the war zone. Under the Canadian Army rotation plan, soldiers in Korea are eligible for return to Canada after a 12-month hitch. Those who wished to stay beyond the 12 months could do so at the discretion of the 25th Brigade commander, Brig. J. M. "Rocky" Rockingham.

Under the new plan, Korean veterans who returned to their native soil will be allowed to volunteer for a return tussle with the North Korean Communists.

Infantrymen who want another go on the action front will be posted to the 3rd Battalion of the P.P.C.L.L. Royal 22nd Regiment and the Royal Canadian Regiment. Those of other arms of the service will be posted as reinforcements and replacements where needed in Korea.

Seven Victoria WRENS got a brief taste of life at sea Thursday. Along with a group of students they were guests of Capt. E. F. Tisdall and the ship's company in H.M.C.S. Ontario. The women sailors were Percia Wilkinson, Joan Bayliss, Nina Mitchell, Dyllis Bishop, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Millard and Gale Brock. Miss F. Duke was unable to make the trip at the last minute.

They went aboard at 9 in the morning and during the day witnessed the dropping of depth charges, paravanes and torpedoes and the firing of Bofor anti-aircraft guns. The girls were pleased with the outing, reports Lt. Al Collins, naval reserve public relations officer.

Sharpshooters of the Malahat reserve division will turn out Wednesday night next week at 7.30 for Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competitions at the Naden range. They are in competition with other divisions throughout Canada. The team is captained by CPO. Walter Burch. The team has been turning in consistently good scores. Burch himself topped the list. His score last week was 98.

Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, O.C. 1st Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), will take about 100 all ranks out to Heals Range on Sunday.

March 30, for an all-day shoot to determine classification ability of each individual. The regiment will serve lunch on the scene for the riflemen.

Lt. Art Sherman reports that income tax deduction slips for members of the 75th H.A. Regt. are cluttering up the pay office at the Bay Street Armory H.Q.

"Credit for tax on army pay deducted at source is shown on these slips and members should pick them up for inclusion in their tax return," he said.

A smoker for all ranks of the 75th will be held tonight at the Armory. Lt. Jack Church heads the committee arranging the function.

Canadian Scottish Reserve Regiment reports several new promotions, according to Lt. Ivan Burch.

Lt. Burch reports that Officer-Cadet R. J. Petkovitch has been appointed to the rank of "looney."

Lt. G. H. Harris has been upped to the rank of captain, CQMS. D. F. O'Leary has been appointed to the rank of WO II. Sgt. V. H. Loveys recently returned from a senior NCO's course at Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, Ont.

Newest member of the unit is Pte. J. E. Brown. He's with Support Coy. He was formerly with the Royal Regiment of Artillery in England.

Scottish reserve personnel will attend summer camp at Vernon July 5 to 13. Recent visits by former Scottish members to Bay Street Armory include Lt. Hub

Gray, WO II Gus Augustine and Trooper C. S. Davis. After a session with the Patricia's on the Korean front, Lt. Gray is now stationed with the 2nd Pats at Calgary. Sgt.-Maj. Augustine is now with the Canadian Scottish "F" Coy., the units reinforcement group. Tpr. Davis is a member of "B" Coy., of the Lord Strathcona Horse Regiment. Gray and Davis are home on leave at the present time.



Someone's Pet Got Away



Someone's pet, it seems, has flown the coop, and it's no wonder young Bob is surprised. His Dad's told him lots about migrating birds but has never mentioned one like this. You can draw connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 31 and determine the creature's identity. You'll probably want to color it, too.

TEST YOUR WITS

COMMON DENOMINATORS

Try your IQ on these. You are to determine what each of the groups have in common. For example, all of the first group are basic colors.

- A. Red, blue, yellow.
- B. 1, 7, 13, 23, 31.
- C. Margaret Mitchell, Daphne Du Maurier, Edna Ferber, Kathleen Norris.
- D. Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman, Thomas Jefferson, Charles Curtis.
- E. Kidnapping, treason, piracy, mutiny.
- F. Dhow, caravel, bark, felucca.
- G. Goby, loach, pompano, hake.

What word of three syllables combines 26 letters?

If all 26 letters of the alphabet were invited to a luncheon what six would probably fail to arrive on time?

PUZZLING PARADOX

Please tell us, readers, if you can. Who is that highly favored man. Who though he has married many a wife.

May still live single all his life.

CRYPTOGRAM WISDOM

There's wisdom from Cervantes, immortal author of Don Quixote, in this substitution cryptogram for you to solve: V G V N E F V B W T R A T U H T E H J T Y K T G H V S J M F L Y N

TRY SOME MATCH PLAY

The object is to use 20 matches or toothpicks without breaking or bending any of them, to form a 10-letter English word meaning start.

LEATHER REPORT

A shoemaker cut six soles from a piece of leather 10 inches square. How many soles can be cut from a piece 20 inches square?

SCHOOLBOYS IN THE NEWSPAPER FIELD

BY UNCLE BOB

Add to the list of new Canadian weekly newspapers, fearless and outspoken, and with the wraps off when it comes to criticism, the Dinky News, published by some of the pupils of St. Michael's School.

John Simpson is editor, G. Walton reporter and E. Roome doubles as one member of the staff got fired.

There's an editorial about it in one issue but he is not named. At two cents a copy the paper is having a financial struggle. Although advertising space is offered at five cents a half page there seems to be no takers.

Hopes, however, are held out that a taxi cab company will sign a 32-week contract to be placed in a never to break down advertisement of other prospective advertisers.

IN A QUANDARY

Currently the paper is facing problem which it puts straight up to its subscribers in a front page editorial under the head of "SHOCKING LACK OF INTEREST."

"The policy is to make this paper interesting," the editor points out, but a prize of 25 cents for the best article has failed to draw a single response.

"You can write about anything you like, only one page long and we will pay you 25 cents for it, even if there is only one entry," he says.

"We were going to ask the head if he would select the best, but we can't, because we haven't any," the editor bemoans.

In desperation he pleads: "We will put in all the articles that are good and pay five cents for them as well as 25 cents for the winner."

In elevating his writers to professional status he says: "This money has been donated and it is a shame to waste it."

"As loyal young citizens the young members of the staff set an example to their subscribers. All members of the Dinky News staff," says another well-displayed front page editorial, "hereby take a solemn oath of allegiance to be faithful to Elizabeth II and to hope all the same."

"A CERTAIN PERSON"

Editor Simpson, on the same subject, spares no literary punches in his criticism of one member. "A certain person, acting extremely opposite to his surname, last Wednesday was going around saying he didn't

It certainly didn't take long to get enough members to start Uncle Bob Times Club and more members are joining every day.

So we may as well start the first competition right away.

I hesitated over riddles, coloring and writing essays but I think the drawing contest we spoke about last week will be better.

Let's start off with Nancy or Sluggo. You can choose which one you want. We don't want too many rules and regulations. Just draw a picture about twice as large as the

Dear Uncle Bob:

I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club.

I am years of age. My birthday is

I live at

and attend

I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer.

Signature (in full)

care if the King was dead. I think he was acting like the lowest Comander in the gutter ever thought he could. I think at least he could have shown some respect."

SO THEY FIRED HIM

Following the editorial custom of speaking out without fear or favor, the same issue runs a full page under the heading "WHAT WE WERE UNDER A MEMBER OF OUR STAFF." The article is by Rod Stone.

He explains at the outset, one reason why because they only needed three members of the staff, but evidently there were other reasons for swinging the axe.

The discharged member was supposed to be both reporter and salesman.

He didn't write anything for the paper and only sold six copies out of 45.

"Another reason was that he would not go up to the store and sell two of our pop bottles for the treasury."

"Another reason was that he would not give our pop bottles back."

TREASON

"He also said that the paper was no good."

"After he had torn up one of our good copies of the Dinky News we fired him."

Read up by saying although he hadn't named the member, the readers will probably guess who it is. Having shown "the public" the reasons he hopes the firing action will be endorsed.

ENTERTAINING, INFORMATIVE

There are serial stories, club notes, sport news. With front page of their column out the Dinky News has taken on the role of a painter of birds.

Advertisements invite readers to join the Peter Edgelow Stamp Club or hire the services of Walton and Simpson as detectives and treasure map brokers.

A reader, however, can detect a rift in the lute. A gossip column by J. Simpson gives this startling information "Two rivals of this paper will be starting shortly. We regret that we cannot declare openly the names of these two rivals, but you will soon find out."

Then the wise young editors carry an advertisement aimed to corral the circulation field before the rivals make their appearance. By taking a monthly subscription to The Dinky News for seven cents you save a cent, and, they proudly point out, "The Dinky News is a good paper."

one in the funny-papers and send it in to Uncle Bob Times, Victoria Press Building, Victoria.

If you haven't become a member yet fill in the blanks in the form below and send it in with your entry. I will announce the five winners of one dollar each as soon as I can but it will have to be at least two weeks as some of the members live a long way from Victoria, as far as a ship. One little 10-year-old boy lives in the light house. Perhaps we can get her to write a story about that sometime.

UNCLE BOB.

School.

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Graceful Young Skater Of Ice Capers  
Sparkling 10-year-old Marlene Bailey stars as Goldilocks in the Junior's part of the Ice Capers of 1952  
Presentation of the Victoria Figure Skating Club. (See Page 10)



This Week

Epitaph To Old Willows

Island Grows Drugs For U.S.

Sally On Shrubs

100 Per Cent Against Spanking

Children Are Fun

Uncle Bob Offers Cash Prizes

Bonar On Bowling

Jacoby On Canasta

Twelve Pages Of Comics



## At the Roundabout

Sad news for musically inclined teen-agers. Concert pianist Florence Mercer says in an article in next week's magazine section all children should learn music. The piano is the foundation for all other instruments. But here's the rub. You have to forget "Cry," "Tell Me Why," "Little White Cloud That Cried," "Shrimps Boats," and so on for a time. "Once your youngster is well versed in Bach and Beethoven, her capacity for learning will increase two-fold. Popular music can come later," she says. It's disappointing to report.



It has been said that to make a success of a salacious book you must first get it banned in Toronto and Boston. Then in both cities it will be sold under the counter at three times the normal price. Because of the "unfavorable" publicity sales zoom in other cities.

Stamp dealers, too, have a similar problem.

Because of unsuspected racketeering in so called "error" and additions to sets already supposed to be completed, dealers put a ban on them.

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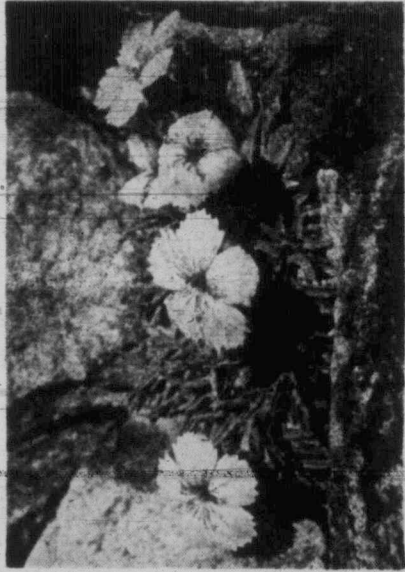
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## NATURE TALKS

### Flowers All Winter

In statements about our climate here on the south end of Vancouver Island, references are sometimes made to its resemblance to that of the south of England, and so far as this is true it necessarily affects our conceptions of the four seasons.

In Canada and the United States the spring season is usually assigned to March for its beginning. In the south of England, however, the beginning of the spring season is the first month of spring. Flowers may appear at any time in the winter, depending of course not only as early as February, but well say we have plants in flower.



Indeed all winter through. This, of course is due largely to the cultivation of plants gathered by horticulturists from other countries or from our own alpine areas. We have at least two species of iris that bloom in midwinter and are discouraged by the cold frost, and a purple daphne that blooms in winter. The yellow jasmine from China, and the purple daphne that blooms in winter. The yellow jasmine from China, and the purple daphne that blooms in winter.

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## MERRIMAN TALKS

### Children Are Fun---For Grandparents Only

Oldsters, Free From Responsibility Of Sleep Walking, Diaper-Changing, Training and Trials, Get All The Enjoyment and None Of The Grief As They Wreck Well-Planned Family Schedules



Eighty-year-old Arthur Dean of Essex, England, teaches great-grandson Paul Monroe, two, how a toast should be prepared. (Mirrorpic.)

them look alike—red-faced, wrinkled, monkey-featured brats, squeaking like a motor that needs oiling as they sleep and eat and sleep, giggling like car wheels on loose rock when waking with a start, to rouse the dead—that's a stage to dwell on as little as possible.

Then there's the night watch, the quarter guard, the nocturnal and early morning floor walking... of course you put these things on humorously called over your shoulder as you tread the midnight to early morning beat and pat his or her little back—they're both as bad unless girls are a little worse—to stifle the pitiful little sobs—pardon sobs—and you walk and you walk... and eventually there is a heaven sent silence.

#### ASLEEP... OR IS SHE?

He, she or it is asleep. Tenderly you place your precious care into the cot... all the more tenderly because you have had just enough of that midnight vigil. Then... now let's not exaggerate for any phony dramatics. The quote—dear little thing, unquote doesn't open its dear little mouth and start all over again. He gives a sweet little gurgle of happiness and content and goes to sleep. Sometimes... about, once in three.

#### READY FOR THE COUNT

Then, punch drunk, too punch to have taken heed of the passing of time, exhausted, weary as a prize-fighter eager to take the count of 10, you stagger back to a bed kept warm by a loving wife, ready to relax after the battle. And at the count of 10, after nine wonderful, restful seconds, during which you had managed to drop off in a sound and heavy sleep the alarm-clock blasts its impressive summons. You've had it, brother; you've had it.

You must jump out of the warm

bed, sleep-hungry, distraught, weary beyond endurance and mentally unbalanced through lack of a normal ration of rest... then to the office or store to force yourself to sparkle and scintillate for the rest of the day; possibly to be polite and charming to a perfidious woman insisting on trying on every pair of number four shoes in the store to fit her narrow six size feet.

"That's the way it goes," as the cartoonist says, but you have to live them. As the article started to say—Children are wonderful! Grandparents, uncles and aunts and friends.

#### NO CARES, NO TROUBLE ONLY FUN

Grandparents particularly are the only ones who really get full enjoyment out of them; no diaper-changing, floor ganking chores; no responsibility, financial or otherwise. When they are cute, smiling, happy and interesting you play with them and admire them.

It's soon as the mood changes you just pass them back to mother or father, go to another room and pour yourself a drink from the son-in-law's bottle. If you excite them too much and they keep awake at night you don't even know anything about it.

#### THAT'S PARENTS' PROBLEM

That's a problem people of grand-parents' age can blithely ignore. I shouldn't be surprised if, by the little girls' enthusiasm, even on the way home her parents were having to explain that to play the piano you had to know there was more than melody to music—things like rhythm, harmony, theory and so on.

But that's for parents, not grandparents. All grandparents have to do is to start things with children and have fun. What happens afterwards is none of their concern or worry.

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I taught her a one-finger melody. In a few seconds she had it down pat. I've heard the Chinese are quick to learn but I never imagined they were that quick. Towards the end of the evening she asked me to play the piano and played it again. Then she looked up with a sweet smile. "But would you teach me to play with two hands, please," she remarked.

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## ROBERT CONNELL

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Menzies, nemophila, which I have found on Mount Douglas as early as March 3.

There are several other humble plants that occasionally cheer us by old-fashioned roadsides and on exposed rocks and in sunny coves by the sea thus early in the year. Such are toothwort or milkmaids, spring whinow-grass, small-seeded cardamine or bitter-cress, and sulphur weed.

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# Young Skaters Acquire Poise And Grace On Ice



Left to right: Diadrie Humphries, Marilyn Ruchert, Paddy Langton, Gary Hayman, Marg Fee, Linda Tomzack, Betty Ann Lynch, Carol Bishop, Ann Marie Kelly, P. J. Posen, Robin Lee, Johnny Lunch, Mariene Casillo, Gordon Leatham, Mary Helen Johannessen

**By BARBARA FOTTS**  
Once upon a time, a good many years ago, nearly 100 little boys and girls eagerly became initiated into the art of figure skating at the first Victoria Figure Skating Club.

Now 600 youthful imitators of Barbara Ann Scott and Dick Button skate four times a week at the club sessions in the new Memorial Arena. Many of them are taking part today and tomorrow in the club's show, "Ice Capers of 1952."

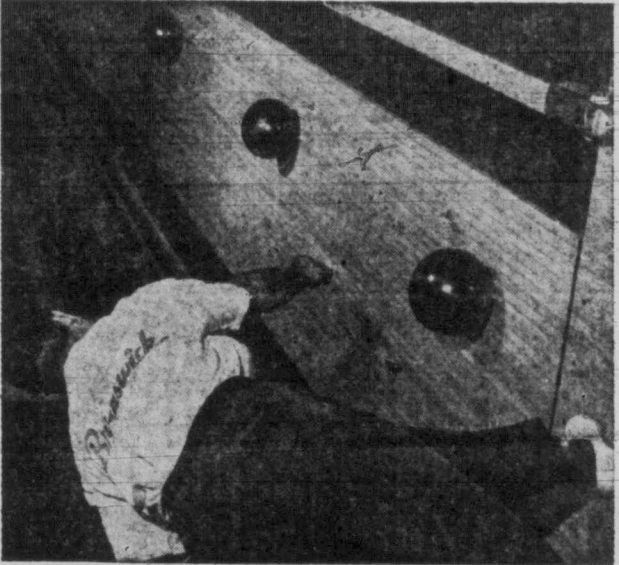
Every Tuesday and Thursday as soon as school is out, Arena Way bustles with activity as the rosy-cheeked youngsters converge upon the skating rink, skates swinging and arms loaded with every variety of skating gear.

**GALE AND LAUGHTER**  
Once inside the arena they are in

Young skaters, from three-year-olds to six years as bunny rabbits' open at the Arena, this afternoon and being presented again and skunks rehearse their number for the Ice Capers of 1952 to tonight and Monday night.

## BOWL BETTER WITH BOMAR

**If You Can't Spot-Bowl, Keep Your Eyes On Pins, Says Bomar**



Buddy Bomar's first ball shows where it first strikes the alley, the second is passing over the seven-foot dots, the third the darts.

**By BUDDY BOMAR**  
Former Match-Game Champion  
While many concentrate on the pins, a great number spot-bowl. They select a spot at which they drop the ball and another over which the ball should roll.

In the accompanying art, we have three balls located at different positions. The first is where the ball first strikes the alley, the second is where it passes over the seven-foot dots, and the third is passing over the darts.

Another method of checking what went wrong after an incorrect delivery is the study of the left foot at the foul line. If it is not lined up at the foul line, the ball will not be in the right position.

Seven more spots are located at the foul line as a guide for your sliding left foot. Another set of 10 dots are located seven feet beyond the foul line. They help and see where the ball is. They help and see where the ball is.

Practise on alleys equipped with spot-bowling.

If you are one of them, stick to spot-bowling.

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## SPORT SHORTS

Conservation is a coat for many wildlife species. . . . When its on they stay warm and alive. . . . Take it off and survival becomes very uncertain.

**WATERFOWL** must have suitable habitat and in adequate amount to successfully propagate in western Canada. . . . Ducks Unlimited field work serves for such conditions.

**WILDLIFE** conservation effort would be more effective if every hunter matched his killing appetite to his eating appetite. . . . Gifts of excess game to friends may add fleeting lustre to hunting prowess, but it also, short-changes future generations.

The game hog of the two-legged variety seems to be the only predator who can boast of "constitutional rights." . . . No species of the wildlife realm kills as wantonly or with such comparative immunity.

Waterfowl apparently do not read persistent reports of a decline in birth rates around the world. . . . During 1951, Ducks Unlimited projects and other waterfowl areas in western Canada gave indication of a definite production increase.

Man may draw on Nature's wildlife bank, but only Nature can make new deposits. . . . When we overdraw, it may be impossible to re-establish the account.

Did you know that waterfowl each year are refused flight clearances by Mother Nature? . . . In midsummer both male and female go through a period of moulting when they are unable to fly.

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## THE SHELLEY WINTERS STORY—No. 4

### 'I Talk Too Much,' She Frankly Says



"I'm getting to be a horizontal type actress," said Shelley Winters after wearing four negligees and playing most of her scenes in bed in one film.

**This is the last of four dispatches that give you an intimate close-up of Shelley Winters, Hollywood's modern version of the old-style movie queen.**

**By ERSKINE JOHNSON**  
Shelley Winters was dining one evening in a New York cafe when a tall young man approached her table and said:

"How do you do, I'm Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"How do you do," replied Shelley. "I'm Mrs. Abraham Lincoln."

Defending herself later, Shelley flipped:

"How was I supposed to know there were two of them?"

Impulsive, witty Shelley confesses to this story about her but insists now that she was only kidding about it when Shelley says:

"I talk too much. I get carried away with the sound of my own mouth."

When Shelley Winters opens her mouth to say something—and it's hardly ever shut—press agents quake, women sometimes faint, strong men blanch and the editors of "Quotable Quotes" departments reach for their pencils.

Right or wrong, Shelley is always saying something. And to her credit, she seldom says, "This is off the record." It's always on the record with Shelley, let the bodies fall where they may.

Collecting Shelleyisms is as popular as Canada in Hollywood. No wonder since Carole Lombard's quick wit

After her lean-out by U2 to Paramount: "I liked working at Paramount. They called me Miss Winters. At U2 they called me Stinky."

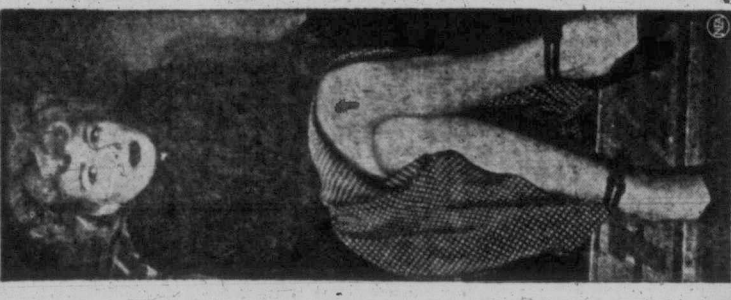
**About western movies:**  
"I'm beginning to wonder about the advisability of acting in western pictures. The horses are always grabbing the close-ups."

On her weight, which she has to watch with a calorie chart:  
"Success has gone to my figure."

At a party one night there was a heated discussion over the existence of a free press in this country. Shelley finally broke it up with:

"There must be a free press. They certainly are free with me."

After Farley Granger gave her a diamond ring:  
"Farley gave it to me because I was a good girl and didn't slug anybody while making my last picture."



Shivering Shelley looked like this on a winter arrival in New York. "It was so cold," she said on another wintry occasion, "I almost got married."

discuss science with Einstein, war with Churchill—the publicity man was beaming—and music with Toscanini.

"But what about Laurence Olivier—what would you discuss with him?" she was asked.

Shelley let it fly and the publicity man's beam turned to horror.

"Oh," said Shelley, "I wouldn't discuss anything with Olivier. I'd just ask him to come back after the others had left."

Since her superb acting performance in "A Place in the Sun," there has been new place for Shelley in Hollywood.

"I must be a success," she says, "A producer I know listens now when I talk to him. He usually just stood there, counting his money."

## Record Entry Expected For Greater Victoria Musical Festival

Gene Gash was the pianist, and it was heard at a concert at the Artistic Studios and Artistic Centre. When last the Greater Victoria Musical Festival was held, it was in 1948, when Terry, who had left France for England, where they expected to perform a time before returning to Canada.

Robb Wood was invited to take part in a special concert in 1951 in February; one of three graduates from the Royal Academy so honored.

In Vancouver, John MacDonald, former Victoria Theatre Guild actor, is doing well with the Everyman group. He is to appear soon in the leading role in Moliere's "The Would-be Gentleman."

**FIRST SKYSCRAPER**  
Chicago was the first city with a skyscraper. A 10-story building there, built in 1884, was the first structure to be called a skyscraper.

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# Books and Authors

Death of the author of "The Yellow Briar" on Oct. 18, 1951, emphasized the fact that his own modesty and the tragic happenings of 1935 prompted this gifted and kindly man to spend the remainder of his life in obscurity.

It was unfortunate that he never knew the acclaim of public success. Numbers for people, who had a great fondness for the book, had no opportunity to know John Mitchell personally; and that is sad, because the story was essentially his story, the humor and tender sentiments were his own.

Friends have seen to the burial in Ontario, but it is felt that some simple, enduring monument should be placed on his grave. The special should be the gift of a large number of the book's admirers, rather than a small amount, rather than a few.

It is proposed to place on the grave a stone of native granite, engraved with the dates of birth and death (1880-1951), followed by "Author of 'The Yellow Briar'" and a quotation from the last page of the famous novel:

"Here's to the worn-out hearts of those who saw a nation built, and to the proud, fun-loving young hearts that have it in their keeping."

In addition, two yellow briar rose bushes will be planted beside the stone and a fund will provide for perpetual care.

Admirers of the author and his book are invited to send contributions to R. B. Bond, trustee, 3100 Bank of Commerce Building, Toronto.

Other members of the committee are: Leonard W. Brockington, Lorne Pierce, and J. C. Boyan, president, York Pioneers and Historical Society.

Alec Guinness, who played Fagin in "Oliver Twist," starred in "Mud-lark," to mention only a few films, has his own David Little. The recently applied for a passport was described as an "auditor." Taking no chances, he intends now to be known as a "publisher."

Leap year is supposed to have its origin in a fable created by St. Patrick. . . . Just making its appearance in a Penguin edition is A. G. Street's "Farmer's Glory," which mentions some of Street's experiences in fictional form—in Manitoba, where he farmed from 1910 to 1914 before returning to England.

## LIBRARY LEADERS

### The Marionette

"The Pillar," David Walker.

"Mk. Son and Fox," Josephine.

"The Silver Road," Mary Hamilton.

"Satanella," Don Portbury.

"Dead or Alive," John Creasy.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.

"Catherine Carter," Pamela Hansford Johnson.

"The Captive Witch," Dale Vale.

"Back to Mandalay," Lowell Thomas.

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# RUGGED PIONEER DAYS OF SEATTLE RECALLED

"Skid Road," by Murray Morgan, Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd.

Reviewed by LLOYD BAKER

Where did the City of Seattle get its name?

Newspaperman Murray Morgan gives the answer to this and many more intimate questions about our close neighbor to the south in his easy flowing history of the Puget Sound city—"Skid Road."

It is the story of events leading up to the founding of Seattle, first known as New York-Alki (New York-Friendly Soon), and how the city

grew. Morgan describes the big, old Indian who looked kindly on the white settlers even though he resented their type of language or wear their type of clothes.

The spark which ignited the flash growth of Seattle came from frequent trips old Seattle made by canoe down Puget Sound to the town of Olympia.

The 40-mile paddle trip down the sound apparently became tiresome to the chief. In 1852 he took steps to bring a white man's store closer to his tribal pond.

Chief Seattle invited Dr. David Swinson Maynard to move northward from Olympia.

Doc Maynard, as he was known since his "retreat" two years earlier from Ohio civilization (which included a wife he had grown to dislike, and two children) jumped at the invitation.

With a few companions, the Doc. loaded a saw with goods and chattels and set out on a trail that led to the Washington state capital.

With Seattle's "their" guide, they started the 40-mile water trip. It was on March 31, 1852 that the party landed at New York-Alki.

Earlier by a small band of pioneers, the settlement included seven men, five women and 12 children who were ready to "call it quits."

KINDLED ENTHUSIASM

Maynard's business enthusiasm soured the time, and the small group took away life they caught the bug of optimism from the friendly forester.

In no time the settlers were logging the forests for lumber, hungry ships making the occasional call from San Francisco.

The arrival of more settlers and the eventual establishment of a saw-mill gave Seattle a name which was soon to be known throughout the Pacific Coast.

## Graphic Battle Descriptions In New Zealander's Novel

"Dare to Be Free," by W. B. Thomas (Ambassador Limited) \$2.50.

This is the story of the writer's war service during the Second World War. W. B. Thomas enlisted in New Zealand and after a short period of training was sent overseas to England. After more intensive training, he was sent to Greece as a second lieutenant.

It is at this point the book takes up the story, beginning with a battle description too graphic for the faint-hearted.

During a subsequent skirmish the writer receives a serious leg wound and he becomes a hospitalized prisoner of war. As soon as he begins to feel stronger, he starts to plan to escape enemy imprisonment, and to return to his own regiment.

From then on, the writer clutched at any means of escape, no matter how impossible, as a drowning man clutches at a straw. The chapters dealing with the escapes are intensely fascinating, the reader will have difficulty in putting the book aside until the climax is reached.

However, after the final escape from Salonica Prison Camp in Greece, the writer found he was a stranger in a strange land where he could not be sure of his welcome. He approached would be



MURRAY MORGAN

pushed the forests back from Elliott Bay as it grew in leaps and bounds. Seattle has attained its impressive size in a short 100 years.

Author Morgan tells the story through the gutsy and vigorous personalities of the settlers who started the city, and the citizens who pushed its boundaries and are continuing to expand its perimeter.

At the title of the story indicates, "Skid Road" shows a seamy, two-fisted side of the growth of the city. Despite its informality, the account is factually sound in the

## Strange Characters Prove Fascinating

"Lucy Carmichael," by Margaret Kennedy, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 382 pages, price \$2.75.

In her new book, "Lucy Carmichael," Margaret Kennedy achieves yet another success and proves a fascinating storyteller in her portrayal of Lucy Carmichael, an English girl of middle class who graduated in dramatic art from Oxford.

Miss Kennedy begins her story with the approaching marriage of Lucy who arrives at her wedding at a fashionable church only to learn in her bridegroom has failed to put in an appearance. She is humiliated.

Lucy resolves to rebuild her life by sheer courage and determination. She joins the staff of the Lump, an institute of art in a small West England town. Her experiences here are related by the author with a light, yet understanding, touch for one can laugh both with her and at her.

For those readers who like people they will find a strange and varied assortment at the Lump. Ricki the amorphous, musical orchestra leader—the matronly Plum-meek Mr. Meeker, the librarian—mad lantier—Angela, bald and amorous—formidable Lady Frances, patroness of the institute and her tall, patrician son Charles, owner of a motor works.

The book has a surprise ending which really need not be unexpected at all for in all she does, Lucy never fails to take one by surprise.—M.L.

## Winds Of Morning

"Winds of Morning," by H. L. Davis (George J. McLeod Ltd., 344 pages, \$4.25).

For those who enjoy a story about life when horseback was the main means of travel, and of justice which was slow but sure, H. L. Davis' new book, "Winds of Morning," has much to offer.

The setting for the book is that part of the United States lying in the middle of the Columbia River basin, country well known to the author.

The story, narrated by the sheriff's assistant, focuses around an old horse herder, Hendricks, a man of questionable past, who, after an absence of many years, returned to his homeland.

This book carries extremes of language. It ranges from vivid descriptions of colorful flowers and foliage to the use of slang phrases—which are come upon as if of a surprise to the reader.—D. W.

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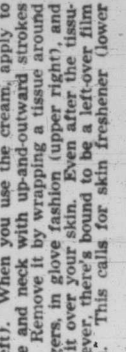
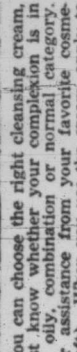
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# SKIN BEAUTY DEPENDS ON CARE, TREATMENT



Before you can choose the right cleansing cream, you must know your skin type. Look for assistance from your favorite cosmetician (left). When you use the cream, apply to your face and neck with up-and-outward strokes (centre). Remove it by wrapping a tissue around your face and neck. After the tissue is removed, there's a bound to be a left-over film of cream. This calls for skin freshener (lower right).

and there may also be a papery shine on your nose. What you need is a rich, creamy cleanser that helps soften the skin as it removes dirt, grime and make-up.

It should leave your skin feeling fresh, clean, soft and smooth. Oily skin has a moist, oily shine, with an almost uncontrollable tendency to conspicuous pores. It is inclined to look greasy and may have some blackheads.

It is a misconception to believe because your skin is oily it does not need a cleansing cream. Rather, it is extremely important for you to make a daily habit of removing every bit of clogging matter, without adding any more oil to the skin.

Your cleansing cream should cleanse thoroughly, remove clogged pores, and leave your skin looking brighter and clearer, with less conspicuous pores.

An entirely different type of cleansing skin is necessary for the combination skin. This complexion is usually dry around the eyes, cheeks and mouth, and oily through the centre of the face—the forehead, nose and chin.

Look for a light, fluffy cream that gently softens as it cleanses, but that will leave the skin sparkling clean and wonderfully refreshed.

Then take a fresh pad of cotton, apply a little more lotion, if necessary, and pat-pat-pat up throat and face the same way. This stimulates the circulation locally.

Now your skin is in perfect condition to receive your special advice you may need.

Check your skin type and the cleanser you are positive you are on the right path to beauty.

Once you have your cream home, the next thing you must give some thought to its application. As a general rule, always apply a cream or a lotion with long upward strokes, starting at the base of the neck and going up over the face.

Don't use a downward movement, as you may break down the tissues. And those nice long strokes help bring the blood up to the face and stimulate circulation.

After you have removed your cleansing cream, you will see that a film of the cream still remains. When you leave on some cleansing cream, you may also leave on some dirt. This is where your skin freshener comes in. Again, you should pick one to suit your skin varying from a light fragrant type (for the dry, normal, young and sensitive skins), to the more stimulating lotion (for the oily and combination skins), with astringent action.

As soon as your face is free of cleansing cream, saturate a pad of cotton with lotion and wipe up over the neck and face.

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## What's Right?

You refuse a date with a boy for a certain night, giving the excuse that you are busy and later a boy in the same crowd that asks you for a date the same evening.

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## 100 PER CENT AGAINST SPANKING CHILDREN

By GAY PAULEY

For the last time, children should not be spanked.

This latest, and he hopes final, word on punishment for little helions comes from Dr. Fritz Redl, a professor at Wayne University's school of social work and a leading authority on juvenile delinquency.

"I'm against physical punishment 100 per cent," Dr. Redl said.

"I'm not raising the cruelty angle either. Punishment should have one purpose—to make the child himself for the trouble he's in."

"When you spank you make the child angry at you, not with himself. Punishment should be just enough to rattle the child a little, making him realize that next time he'd better show more self-control."

The psychologist author of a new book on juvenile delinquents called "Children Who Hate," said there are many punishments to substitute for spanking.

The methods for teaching the child self-control depend on the individual child, he replied. "I just can't make blanket suggestions."

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# Keating Farmers Produce For U.S. Drug Firms

Growing Digitalis Plants Profitable For Experts, Grief For Greenhorns

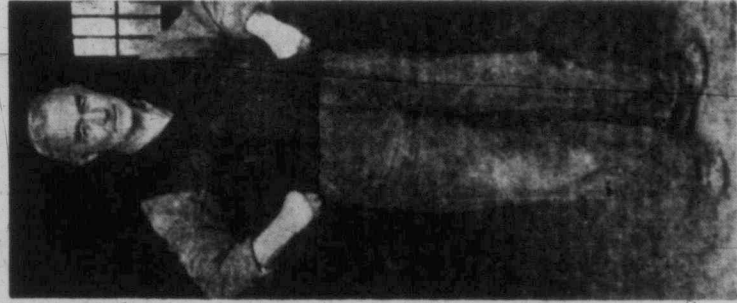
By C. V. FAULKNER

Southern Vancouver Island is an ideal place to grow digitalis. American drug firms have received shipments from here since 1925.

Dried leaves of the digitalis plant (foxglove family) are processed and used medicinally as a powder, infusion, or tincture. The drug slows the heart so that it beats more effectively, and is also a powerful diuretic. These properties make it a potent force in the treatment of acute heart conditions where the heart is overburdened and the tissues clogged with fluid.

**FOUND NEW MARKETS**  
In 1925 an American chemist conceived the plan of growing digitalis here so he could ship to the English market duty free. Keating farmers, J. N. Wood and W. D. Watson agreed to grow it for him, and maintained a steady supply until the plan fell through five years later. Unwilling to give the business up, they found their own markets, and have been growing the stuff ever since.

"We made some awful mistakes at first," J. N. Wood admitted, "there's so much to learn about growing digitalis." A rookie grower can't just sow the stuff and swing into production.



J. N. WOOD

I learned. He must first grow a few healthy seedlings and submit them to a drug firm. One has to gain the confidence of the market before investing in the equipment needed to prepare a crop for shipment. There are many waiting pitfalls in the growing crop, too.

"Digitalis comes on very slowly; growth needs to be assisted to give the plant a jump on the weeds," Wood informed me.

"We find it's much easier to grow it now than we did years ago," he added with a smile.

**STARTED IN GREENHOUSES**  
Seed is now sown in greenhouses about mid-February, and plants are transplanted in carefully de-weeded fields when they're from two inches to three inches high. Sprinkler irrigation in the field has made yields more reliable, and an automatic oil furnace in the leaf drying plant has relieved the partners from round-the-clock stoking.

"Used to keep us busy stoking that fire every two hours, night and day," J. N. Wood chuckled enough to make a digitalis-eater out of any one I gathered, considering the fuel first used was cordwood.

Later the furnace was converted to sawdust, and then to stoker coal. Yearly consumption of the latter averaged about 16 tons until the plant was converted to oil last year. Digitalis purpurea, the common foxglove, was the species grown at first. Researchers later discovered

that the rhododendrons hanging down and away from the buds. In the coldest weather Mother Nature exposes the buds, rather than protects them.

The same thing is noticeable distinctly with the Daphne odora and Camellia japonica.

Shrubbery seldom needs any protection in the fall, as they do not do well in the snow.

When you plant any shrubs, it is wise to remember that most of them will give excellent results if a little thought is used at planting time. All plants are invariably in fine condition when they are grown under expert nursery care. If something should happen later, it is not the plants' fault. Here are some of the safety measures you should consider when you do any planting.

**ROOT DAMAGE**  
Because root damage occurs underground where it is not seen, insect, worm or grub infestation can damage a shrub or tree severely before any trouble is apparent. Mole often make their runs under dry, temperate conditions. Unfortu-

nately, there is a migrating aphid which soon infests these lovely trees and shrubs. They are sprayed protectively, but it is better to have your shrubs done up before you plant them.

When ever you plant any tree or shrub it is a good investment to put alongside each shrub, several pieces of camphor, moth balls or similar material generally are successful. Powdered naphthalene or soil fumigant (one not harmful to the plants) are also effective.

**DRAINAGE**  
Most of the evergreens which drop

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## Ideal Time To Start New Trees, Shrubs And Plants

to much better advantage, one needs to use shrubs which normally will grow no higher than the windowsill.

**BRIGHT GREEN ALL YEAR**  
One of the best plants for this situation is the Nidifera cypripedium. It grows in a low, bushy, drooping habit of cedarlike branches which remain bright green the year around and seldom show the slightest sign of browning or leaf-dropping.

Skimmia has an evergreen leaf about the size of a laurel leaf. The shrub grows about three feet high in a neat and tidy fashion. It bears bright, shiny red berries at the ends of the branches. We use them in my office for Christmas decorations to supplement the holly. Life fully, it may be cut as often as desired.

Skimmia is equally at home when grown under big evergreen trees, in shaded areas, such as the north side of the house, or right out in the sun on the south side.

One new houseowner does most of his own garden planning and work so as to be able to spend all his budgeted money on high-quality shrubs. He recently took time out to write and thank me for having suggested that he should go to his favorite nursery to see I had suggested that he use a pair of matched Hunold cypress for planting on the opposite corners of his style of house.

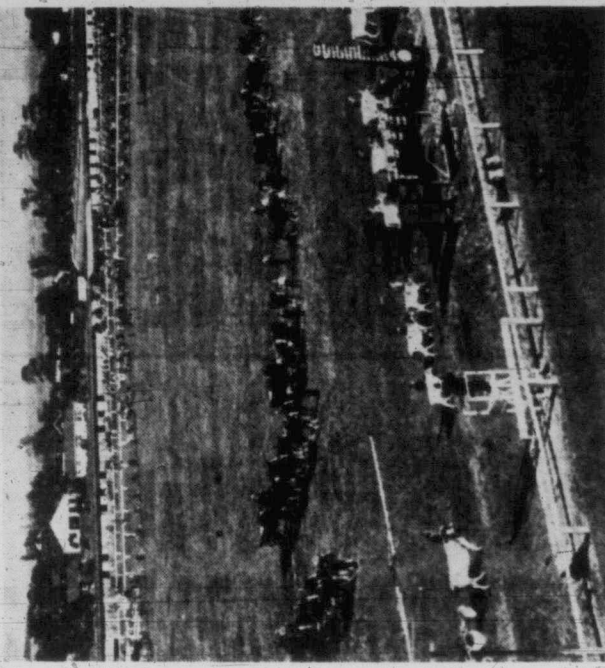
**SEE FAVORITE NURSERY**  
Everyone who accepts suggestions from either landscape experts or well-meaning friends should visit his favorite nursery as part of his garden planning, and see what the shrubs he is buying will look like when they are grown up.

Have you ever noticed that, dur-

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# Epitaph To The Old Fairgrounds

In The March Of Home Building Famous Old Willows Will Be Nothing But A Memory Within Next Few Months



Stock parade was always a great feature of the fair.

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN  
If you go along Cadboro Bay Road today you will see wide open spaces which were once part of the broad reaches of land designated as "The Willows," marked off in city lots, and some charming houses in process of building.

It will be only a question of months before there will be a completed subdivision there wiping out every vestige of what was once, for a short period in every year, the most exciting place of entertainment in B.C.—the old Exhibition buildings.

**OVER SIXTY YEARS AGO**  
These were first opened in 1891. Most of us will not remember that, but a lot of use can recall that the Duke and Duchess of York officiated 10 years later at a brilliant ceremony inaugurating the 10th anniversary, when the Exhibition Buildings had been greatly enlarged and improved.

Starting when the population of Victoria was around 20,000 all told, it attracted crowds which grew in number each year, until in the proud days of 41 more than 232,000 passed through the gates. This is spite of the fact that in 1907 many of the buildings were destroyed by fire, and the work had to be done all over again.

Victoria will remember the splendid stock exhibits, the six and four-horse team entries, the hunting teams and jumping classes in which animals not only from B.C. but from Washington and Oregon took part, putting on spirited programs in the Horse Show buildings under the glare of the electric lights.

**CATTLE ARRESTS**  
And the cattle! What an excitement to watch from the perfect safety of the grandstand the parade of the cows and the bulls, especially the latter. We would stare wide-eyed and open-mouthed while they were led past by two men, holding iron rods attached to rings in the animals' nostrils. Even at that it seemed difficult at times to control them, and their roars of frustration fairly shook the earth.

Then, of course, there were the exhibits of all kinds in the huge main buildings, and later the automobiles.

Months been able to walk again, or at least, enjoy the beauties of the garden from their wheel chairs, which, as likely as not, they have learned to pilot for themselves.

The reason for this seems to be the fact that the patients feel they are in competition with others, who are probably worse off than they, and so they are inspired to do the best they can for themselves.

Although this is primarily a rest home, excellent hospital care, medical and personal, is given, under the supervision of Sister Superior, Mary Grace, a woman beloved by all who know her.

**IMPORTANT "SPECIAL DAYS"**  
During the winter months, with its often inclement weather, the patients are more interested, though, in the new television set and are looking forward to the new moving picture machine to be installed shortly, and which will show special features for them.

No wonder there is a long waiting list at Mount St. Mary! It is truly a sanctuary, in every sense of the word.

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## In Twilight of Life... Sanctuary: Mount St. Mary

By K. M. HUGHES

On a hilltop overlooking the sea and mountains on one side, and the city of Victoria on the other, stands Mount St. Mary, a home for the aged and handicapped. It was opened in 1941 by the Sisters of St. Ann.

To "The Mount" come patients from all over British Columbia and further away, usually after years of hospital and home care. But they come here to live, not to die. This is proven by the fact that the first three patients to enter The Mount are still there, quite bright and happy.

Many of the patients who have been brought in on stretchers, feeling hopeless, have, after a few months, been able to walk again, or at least, enjoy the beauties of the garden from their wheel chairs, which, as likely as not, they have learned to pilot for themselves.

The spiritual needs of the patients are attended to by Father Julienne, who, besides visiting the patients daily, if they so desire, holds regular services in the chapel on the first floor.

Summer time is a time of all at Mount St. Mary. Out into the garden go most of the patients, daily, in their wheel chairs, or walking, to sit on the gaily-painted benches and chairs, in the shade of the big old trees. The gardens then are beautiful. One cannot help but stop to admire the beauty of the roses, or the rockeries with their tumbling profusion of bloom.

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Thirty-year-old picture shows crowds at ever popular midway.



## Study Rules Before Arguing

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When this law was written, "we very carefully used the word 'may' rather than the word 'must.' We wanted to allow a choice" in this situation.

It is quite true that the offender sometimes gains an advantage by putting down an insufficient meld and then picking up the cards. Her partner knows just what to save for use later on. But sometimes the offender at a great disadvantage.

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## STAMPS

## Half A 'Perf'—\$600!

Another stamp which has had a similar history to the rare variety of the 2c Harding, which was the topic of a former column, hails from Newfoundland. Like the U.S. stamp, its existence was not discovered until years after its issue, and in fact even yet no one has found it listed in either Gibbon's or Scott's catalogues. There is usually some delicacy about the issue of a new stamp, and anyone who has a new stamp will have to include it for one or two have come to light during the last year.

The stamp in question is a perforation variety of the 14c of the Coronation set issued in 1937, printed in black, and showing a Newfoundland dog as the main part of the design, with the King's You can buy a nice one or have a normal specimen with the 14 perforation.

Two or three years ago Gibbons, the English authority, started listing the Newfoundland set in 1937, set in two columns. The first priced specimens per sheet, the second those with perforation 13½, "comb." The latter were priced at about 10 times the value of the ordinary. One gap was shown in the second column—the 14c value didn't exist with the "comb" perforation.

VALUE JUMPS  
Last year, however, another English catalogue, the Common-

wealth, which is got out for specialists, listed this item at \$25. But the latest edition, just out, shows the price deleted. A local collector, wondering what this was all about, wrote for information, and learned that the stamp is definitely known to exist, but that the price is now \$25, but 200 guineas, or \$600!

That's a lot of money to pay for half a perforation, and anyone spending that much for such an item would have to have more money than sense. But it is just one of those things that you might possibly pick up as the ordinary variety for two bits, so it's worth keeping a look out for. We have even heard a rumor that one collector in Victoria has had this luck! It would be easier on this continent than in England, for Scott's catalogue is the standard here, and this reference work does not distinguish between these perforated varieties, so many American dealers would not know about it.

In case you don't know, a line perforation is the type used for our Canadian stamps. Holes for the horizontal and vertical rows of perforations are punched in two different operations, so that where the rows cross each other the paper is often more or less chewed due to overlapping of the holes. The comb perforator does the vertical and horizontal holes in one operation, with a sort of grid effect, so that the stamps are always tidy at the corners.

## Questions And Answers

Q—What was Rudyard Kipling's famous quotation about those who served him best?  
A—Kipling once wrote: "I had six honest serving men—they taught me all I knew. Their names were: Where and How and When—and Why and How and Who."

Q—How do scientists explain Hawaii's phenomenon, the barking sands?  
A—Whenever a person walks along the dry beach at Mana, on

the island of Kauai, the crunching of his footsteps sounds like the barking of dogs. Science says the grains of sand are hollow, and when rubbed together pop off with a noise which is easily mistaken for barking.

Q—How many pounds of copper does an automobile radiator contain?  
A—There are about 20 pounds of copper in the average automobile radiator.

## Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

## PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Dorothea Werden

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16 Spring of (10)  
17 Norse (10)  
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## YOU BE DETECTIVE



Patrick O'Reilly, clad in green, lay dead on the floor of the bedroom in his Long Island mansion, his head crushed by a shillelagh that lay nearby.

"Begorrah, it makes me Irish blood boil to see such a noble implement put to such an evil use, and on Sahm Patrick's Day, too," declared Detective Shea of Homicide, as he and Professor O'Ripahs, criminologist, studied the surroundings.

Among the ashes in the blazing fire on the hearth, Professor O'Ripahs discovered some blackened pearl buttons, a pair of cuff links, and some green threads that had escaped the fire. A bureau drawer was slightly opened, while a closet door stood ajar.

Three guinea, preparing for the St. Patrick's Day parade, were lodged at the other end of the house, and disclaimed any knowledge of the murderous attack.

Patrick O'Reilly, a niece, who was to be a drum major in the parade, was clad in a green-trimmed costume, ready for the march.

Michael O'Flannigan, a cousin, short and slight of build, about the same in appearance as Patrick O'Reilly, was clad in green, ex-

cept for a red tie. He explained this anomaly, when it was called to his attention, by saying, "A mistake of course. You see, I'm colorblind to red and green."

Timothy Kelly, a tall, broad, powerful Hibernian, was obviously ready for all his apparel was in green. "Sure and well be late for the parade if you detain us much longer," he protested.

Kim O'Shaughnessy, heavy-set, broad-shouldered butler, who had discovered the body, and had called the police, stood passively at the side during the questioning.

Well, said Professor O'Ripahs to Detective Shea, "I think it should be clear which one of those present is suspect."

You be the detective—whom do you deduce to be guilty?

Chicago was just beginning to wake up when the news of the murder of Patrick O'Reilly reached the city. The police were called to the scene, and the body was found in the bedroom of the Long Island mansion. The detective was called to the scene, and the body was found in the bedroom of the Long Island mansion.

## Reviewing The Records

are "St. Louis Blues," "Shine On Harvest Moon," etc.

SOME NEW SINGLES  
Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald take top honors on the singles chart. They combine their talents in a couple of catchy novelties, "Neenah" and "Oo-Dee-Do," each does solo numbers.

Other new singles include Nat (King) Cole, "This Is My Night to Dream," and "Makin' Whoopie" (Capitol); Savannah Churchill, "In Spite of Everything You Do," and "Don't Grieve, Don't Sorrow, Don't Cry" (Victor); Camarata's orchestra, "Only Fools" (Decca).

Square and Old-Time DANCES  
We now have a good selection on all three speeds, including such famous names as these: George Wade and Johnny Woodhouse's Old Time Masters; George Wade and Johnny Woodhouse's Old Time Masters; George Wade and Johnny Woodhouse's Old Time Masters.

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AT JOHNSON

She acknowledged her daughters went to college to collect knowledge — or husbands.

Last Sunday's Cryptogram

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## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I hear on the radio, every hour on the hour, that Victoria is Canada's Most Beautiful City.

Miss Patrice Munsell and Joe Blow from Kokomo and Jock Findlay and George Warren and Cmdr. J. Smith, R.N. (ret.) tell me this is the loveliest place they've ever seen, and please look at the view from the windows of the Empress.

Visiting celebrities do not wait to be asked the standard question, "How do you like Victoria?" Having followed the birds to this city, they refrain from giving it the bird, and gush forth commendatory adjectives seemingly based on hours of rehearsal.

This should be enough to warm the heart of a native son, such as myself, returned after many years spent in other corners of our country.

Except for this fact: the statements are not true.

Take a good, long, hard look at Victoria. Not at Butchart Gardens and Oak Bay and Marine Drive. Not at the show points, carefully scheduled by sightseeing drivers.

Look at Victoria as it is. Look at Victoria's downtown buildings, wearing their patina of grime, daily renewed by smoke-spewing chimneys.

Victoria is old enough to be entitled to the grey garb of age. But there is no reason she should be inflicted with a sooty downfall of foul smoke-spitting forth from uncontrolled industries.

Ernest Victorians go forth to preach the gospel of tourism, and raise particular cane when the cops trade their "old English" helmets for sensible caps.

But I haven't heard anyone rising in righteous indignation to condemn the filthy soot-blowing chimneys which contaminate the city.

Victoria cannot live on beauty alone; yet there is no reason, economical or otherwise, why industry should be permitted to befoul the city.

Even Pittsburgh, which lives by, of, and for industry, has outgrown its smoggy days, when it was the automatic butt of vaudeville jokes. And has done so, not at expense to industry, but at an actual saving to industry.

Smoke pouring from a chimney means wasted heat, wasted power, wasted fuel.

What it does to the appearance of quote Canada's Most Beautiful City unquote can be seen by any pair of eyes not blinded by complacency.

I suggest that Mayor Claude Harrison, when he searches for his next cause, crack down on the smoke-spewers—as the first of the steps needed to make Victoria live up to its reputation.

Did you hear about the innocent young man who, after a trip in Victoria's Quarter Cab, proffered 25c to the driver?

The Special Transport Division, Electronics Shop, H.M.C. Dockyard, has now disbanded.

Because, praise be, Gord Bullock is back home. When Gord, who served his wartime stint on H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, became ill two months ago, former shipmates and fellow workers at dockyard quickly organized a car pool to transport his wife, Joyce, back and forth from her Albert Head home to the hospital on daily visits.

For 60 days, no volunteer driver missed an assignment, and Joyce Bullock never went without a ride.

None of my business, of course, but I'll guess that this unselfish gesture had a lot to do with the cheery and successful fight Gord put up to regain his health.

Perhaps this explains the kind of roads we have out our way. When the paving tenders were let, many were called, but few were Metcoshin.

## ISLAND DIGEST

**CHEMAINUS, March 22.**—An immediate action will be made to establish a permanent right-of-way for Quamichan Lake Road.

In diverting from the present route it will permit widening to accommodate the increased traffic to Maple Bay and Genoa Bay.

**DUNCAN, March 22.**—A gradual "economic decline in the next 24 months" was predicted by A. R. Glen director of the B.C. Credit Union League, in an address at the annual meeting of Duncan and District Credit Union.

**NANAIMO, March 22.**—Funeral services for Mrs. Verna Wardill, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held here Friday.

Wife of Fire Chief Wilfred Wardill, she had trained at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, and was a graduate public health nurse.

**DUNCAN, March 22.**—Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce should correct "over-decentralization" in the community, Roger Flumerfelt, Calgary, Canadian "JC" president, said at a dinner meeting here.

He meant reducing the number of organizations in Duncan, where there are three and one-half clubs per 100 people.

**CHEMAINUS, March 22.**—Cheminus Ratepayers' Association will have the following officers for 1952:

G. B. Colmouhew, president; D. C. Huntley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. Albee, H. Beggs, and E. Beaubien, directors.

**LADYSMITH, March 22.**—Children will benefit in the summer from a joint effort of International Woodworkers of America and Camox Logging and Railways.

The company will provide materials and the union will do the work on a large swimming raft for youngsters at Ladysmith Beach.



And he that taketh not his cross and followeth after me is not worthy.

He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it.

Mat. 10: 38, 39.

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## MARBLER GAME EARN DONOR'S PINT OF BLOOD

"My knuckle's sore," says Mrs. R. Thistle of the Red Cross. "I was playing marbles last night and I'm out of practice."

Playing marbles, it develops, can be part of the business of securing blood for a transfusion emergency.

Called by St. Joseph's hospital for a pint of a special type, Mrs. Thistle phoned one of the Red Cross donors. The donor was anxious to help but was in difficulties. Her husband had volunteered to look after the neighbors' children, while they took the evening out. That left the donor with no one to sit with her own three. Mrs. Thistle responded. The children wanted to play marbles. Mrs. Thistle played marbles. Today she has a sore knuckle and the Red Cross records another mission accomplished in the blood transfusion service.

## MEAT TRAINS ROLL WEST, CRISIS PAST

Packers Predicting Decline in Price

British Columbia's month-old meat crisis appears to be over.

With 65 cars of livestock and 18 cars of dressed meat on their way to the coast from Edmonton and Calgary under special permit, packing-house officials here feel their supplies will be threatened no longer.

Better news still, they expect a substantial decrease in price.

"We will have supplies in Monday morning," the head of one large wholesale house said.

"There will be no shortage of beef, and lamb and pork will be rolling in shortly."

He did not feel the embargo on dressed meats would work too great a hardship on packers. Those who usually imported dressed meats can make other plans to suit the situation, he said.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer and government officials met today with Alberta-Agriculture Minister David Ure and his deputy, O. S. Longman.

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to hold a special cabinet meeting Monday with Ure in attendance, Wismer said.

Prior to this morning's meeting, Ure said he "wants the embargo lifted, period."

"There is no point in the embargo," Ure said. "We have no hoof-and-mouth disease in Alberta, and the situation is well under control in Saskatchewan."

He said Alberta might appeal to Ottawa to have the ban lifted unless B.C. does the lifting itself.

"Our farmers have been most patient, and have taken serious financial losses," Ure said. "This has been an alleged danger—not a real one."

The 41-year-old minister, who arrived here late last night, also deplored the B.C. policy of permitting shipments of livestock from northern Alberta only.

Dr. Wallace Gunn, livestock commissioner, said this was done in order to have shipments coming from a point as far away from the diseased area as possible.

Mrs. C. D. Hobbs, provincial president in Vancouver, would not comment on the issue. "It is a sorry state of affairs," was all she said. The parent body has the right to order suspension.

Friday's meeting was called to deal with the resignation of Stewart Evans as president, and several other members of the board of directors. They resigned on March 7 over a disagreement on policy matters concerning S.P.C.A. inspector Ben Maggs.

**WHYTES TAKES OVER**

Subsequently, the remaining 10 members elected a new executive headed by Lieut.-Cmdr. R. Whyte, who is now the legal president of the organization.

The meeting did not resolve anything but developed into a "Donnybrook Fair."

Members became involved in

# Crying Mother Hears Jury Convict Death Car Driver

## Sexton Awaits Sentence On Manslaughter Charge

By DAVE STOCK

A mother sobbed and a young wife stared blankly ahead as tears filled her eyes when an Assize Court jury here found 24-year-old Frederick Stephen Sexton, 1561 Gladstone, guilty of manslaughter.

Verdict in the case was returned at 5 p.m. Friday after the 12-man jury had deliberated 75 minutes.

Sexton, who during the trial had sat tense, often wringing his hands, and had been described by Crown Counsel Joseph McKenna as "a nervous type," received the verdict without display of emotion.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson ordered the prisoner held in custody until the end of the current Assize Court sitting for sentencing.

Sexton is the first motorist convicted of manslaughter in Victoria since the Spring Assize Court sitting in 1949. That case and Sexton's were similar inasmuch as in both instances, tiny girls were killed while playing with tricycles on sidewalks after cars jumped curbs and ended up against telephone poles.

The two accidents, by coincidence, occurred within three-eighths of a mile of one another. Sexton was charged in connection with the death of Elizabeth Fisher, 1541 Gladstone, last Dec. 12.

The charge was laid following his admission on the day of the accident that he was driver of the car involved.

**Said Wife Was Driving Car**

His defense in court was that his wife, Helen, not he, was driving the car. He testified he was giving his wife her first lesson in driving at the time.

Mrs. Sexton, who asked for protection of the Canada Evidence Act, backed up her husband's claim, stating she was behind the wheel.

Defense counsel Gordon Poupore argued accused had acted in a normal manner.

"He did what anyone of you would have done in giving a person their first lesson in driving. He did what any driving instructor would have done. The horrible consequences could not have been foreseen by either the accused or his wife," the lawyer contended.

Crown counsel McKenna asked the jury not to believe Sexton's story that his wife was driving. "I think the accused was driving this car all the time and his wife had nothing to do with it," he declared.

He pointed to Sexton's admission immediately after the accident and later at the police station. He thought the earlier statements were more likely to be true than the story told by accused in court.

"I say this new story of his does not ring true."

"One minute it's the husband taking the responsibility to shield the wife and here it is the wife taking the responsibility to shield the husband. What are you going to believe?"

**Could Still Be Found Guilty**

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Wilson reconstructed the evidence twice: Once following the prosecution claim that Mrs. Sexton was driving and once following the Crown's contention that Sexton was driving.

He instructed the jury that the matter of determining the driver would be the first matter it would have to decide.

He made it clear that even if the jury believed Mrs. Sexton was driving at the time, the husband could still be found guilty of manslaughter if jury members believed he had been grossly negligent.

He noted Sexton, as the holder of a driver's license, was responsible for the vehicle while in motion, whether driving or not.

The judge explained that if the jury believed Mrs. Sexton was driving, then the verdict must either be one of guilty or not guilty. In the event the jury believed Sexton was driving, he went on, there were three alternative verdicts: guilty of manslaughter, guilty of the lesser charge of dangerous driving, or not guilty.

The judge's charge to the jury took 45 minutes.

The jury retired at 3:45 and knocked from behind its locked room at 4:48 to signify it had reached a decision.

Jurors reported at exactly 5 and left immediately for their homes.

Harry W. Norris was jury foreman. Members were William Rex Jackson, Lionel A. Rooper, Hugh Davidson, Stanley B. Semple, John Laing, Percy Graham, Alex J. McEachran, Henry Essler, Jack Fletcher, Walter Amos and Edward Peck.

**Famed Fifth Regiment Due for Amalgamation**

By ROY THORSEN

Amalgamation of two of Victoria's reserve army units will be completed within the next few months.

B.C. army command officers today confirmed that the 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A., will be fused "with some other unit" in this area. It had a particularly fine record in the First World War.

The Times late last year published a story that the fusion will be between the 5th and the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment.

"We have no information as to the other unit that may be involved in the amalgamation," said an officer of the provincial command.

At the present time Lt.-Col. George Paulin commands the 5th. Lt.-Col. W. Jack Farnsworth is O.C. of the 75th. The 5th is an old and respected regiment here. The 75th was born after the Second World War.

Brig. William J. McGill, D.S.O., E.D., who is B.C. army commander, said in a telephone interview

from Vancouver that Lt.-Col. Farnsworth had agreed to "carry on for a few months" as commander of the 75th ack-ack regiment.

**Youthful Driver Caught by Owner In Stolen Car**

An irate city driver solved the theft of his own car in 10 minutes Friday night.

At 10:10, driver D. J. Sherlock, 1029 Belmont, reported to city police the theft of his car from in front of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion.

At 10:20, Sherlock and friend Alan Francis, 1280 Walnut, spotted the stolen car being driven north on Government.

They stopped the vehicle, collared the driver and took him into the police station.

A 16-year-old youth will be charged with taking a car without the consent of the owner.

**ACK-ACK ALL OVER**—Anti-aircraft firing practise is scheduled for the following places, dates and times:

1. From Albert Head, seaward 11 miles from Brothie Ledge to Race Rocks, March 24 to 28, 9 to 11:30 in the morning, 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

2. From the vicinity of Pafkville, seaward in a 330-degree arc to 070 degrees magnetic bearing, March 25, 10 in the morning to noon, and 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

3. From the vicinity of Cape Lazo, seaward 7 miles in an arc of 75 degrees to 150 degrees magnetic bearing, March 27, from 10 in the morning to noon.

## S.P.C.A. Factions Clash In Turbulent Elections

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Possibility of suspension of its charter by the parent body in Vancouver faces the Victoria S.P.C.A. today.

The present crisis facing the organization follows a stormy meeting Friday which saw the membership split into two factions in an all-out struggle for power "in the interest and welfare of Victoria animals."

David Ricardo, secretary of the provincial body of the S.P.C.A., arrived here from Vancouver today to try to "patch up" the bitter quarrel which threatens the existence of the Victoria body.

Ricardo was sent to Victoria as soon as reports reached Vancouver that the two factions were locked in a bitter battle for control of the organization.

Mrs. C. D. Hobbs, provincial president in Vancouver, would not comment on the issue. "It is a sorry state of affairs," was all she said. The parent body has the right to order suspension.

Friday's meeting was called to deal with the resignation of Stewart Evans as president, and several other members of the board of directors. They resigned on March 7 over a disagreement on policy matters concerning S.P.C.A. inspector Ben Maggs.

**WHYTES TAKES OVER**

Subsequently, the remaining 10 members elected a new executive headed by Lieut.-Cmdr. R. Whyte, who is now the legal president of the organization.

The meeting did not resolve anything but developed into a "Donnybrook Fair."

Members became involved in

verbal battles, personalities were attacked . . . boos, shouts, catcalls greeted every speaker."

Lloyd G. McKenzie, a member, who has acted in past years as the organization's legal counsel, pleaded with the members to submit their differences to the general meeting. He felt that the entire board should resign and the members elect a new executive.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. Kenneth Tatlow, Edmonton, was a recent guest in the city. He will travel to New York before returning to his home.

Miss Bunty MacKay, Vancouver, was a recent visitor in this city and was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacKay, Olympia Avenue. While here she attended the wedding of Miss Jessie Jeanne McDowell and Mrs. John Buell Hicks.

Mr. T. Gervase S. Chambers, Forbidden Plateau Lodge, left by plane from Vancouver recently to visit his parents, Sir Theodore and Lady Chambers in London. Mrs. Chambers, who accompanied her husband to Vancouver will return to the Lodge shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Creery, Vancouver, were in the city earlier this week. While here they visited Mr. Creery's brother and sister-in-law, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wallace B. Creery, H.M.C. Dockyard. Mrs. Creery was hostess at a luncheon in honor of her sister-in-law, also Mrs. Edson Sherwood, a visitor in the city from Ottawa, and other out-of-town guests.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding this afternoon of Miss Barbara Phyllis Shaw and Commissioned Boatwain Anthony Evelyn Leonard, R.C.N. (R.), were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Wallis, Miss Shirley Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Calder, Miss Margaret Ross, Miss Bette Hodgson and Miss Kay Robinson, all of Vancouver; Mrs. J. L. MacDonald, Pitt Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey, Duncan.

## THIS WEEK-END WE PRESENT

### A Husband and Wife Team That Gives Music to Thousands of Young People

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Want a refreshing experience? Come and meet Mary and Roberto Wood.

They are immersed in music. They are also living in a delightful suite on the third floor of Craigdarroch Apartments, with a view that looks out over the tops of the trees to the blue sky.

When you step into their home in this modern apartment block you immediately step into the world of music.

As in the apartments of many other blocks, the outside door opens into a small hallway leading into a living room. And it is there that Mary and Roberto Wood greet you.

Mary has a thin face across which changes of expression flash quickly as she talks. Her eyes are grey-blue, friendly and direct. She has the long fingered hands of the artist.

Roberto is brown-skinned with iron grey hair and twinkling brown eyes. He wears grey tweeds and a bow tie.

Welcomed you are by both of them, and seated in the deepest and most comfortable chair. And promptly your eyes find the most dominating factor in that attractive room. A grand piano.

Looking at it, as it stands open in the soft rays of sunlight, edging through the Venetian blinds, you know it is here that the Roberto Woods spend a lot of their time.

MUTUAL INTERESTS When you ask them questions they talk together. Stop. Look at each other with a great understanding. Smile. Then, one or the other, starts all over again and carries through to the end of the story.

Mary talks quickly with many quick gestures of her head and her hands. Roberto, in a slower, deeper tone, relaxed, and with a quiet smile.

You discover that many years of their life together were spent in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Wood was born in that Manitoba City, her father a member of the pioneer Scarlett family. Mr. Wood came with his parents from Scotland, as a small boy.

"But we didn't meet until we were grown up," he tells you. "I had been away in Europe studying voice and had come back to Winnipeg to give my first recital. Mary was my accompanist."

"And she's been my accompanist ever since," he adds.

Following their marriage in Winnipeg the Woods toured the mid-west on the concert stage, and also continued their work of teaching for more than 20 years.

Hundreds of young people became interested in music through this energetic couple who tell you that in their spare time they did a radio program for children in Winnipeg that extended over a period of seven years and resulted in thousands of youngsters receiving a chance to show their talents.

"Roberto did the auditioning," Mrs. Wood tells you, "and I took the youngsters on the air. We



### To Be Married in France

Mr. J. N. Taylor, Sidney, V.I., is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Mary-Joy to Mr. Allan Thomas Oswald Liddell, London, Eng., only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Liddell, Montreaux, Switzerland. The wedding will take place at the British Embassy at Nice, A.M. France on Saturday, March 29. Miss Taylor, who attended Crofton House School in Vancouver, at Strathcona Lodge School for Girls at Shawinigan Lake, has been in Europe for the past two years, studying painting in London and traveling on the continent. Mr. Liddell, an aeronautical engineer, did air craft designing during the last war and now is following his hobby of portrait painting. The young couple expect to visit Mr. Taylor at Sidney next September.



Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood in their attractive suite on Craigdarroch.

had choirs of over 50 voices singing at times. I coached a choir of 45 youngsters between the ages of 2½ and 5, who appeared on that program."

The Woods also tell you proudly that several of the youngsters who first got a start on the air with them have gone on to fame, including Donna Gresco, the young Winnipeg violinist, and Louise Ray, a winner on Singing Stars of Tomorrow.

Musical festival work also held their attention in Winnipeg. They conducted the choirs of St. Stephen's Broadway, and latterly of the large Knox Church, in that city. And they sponsored a student's club of 75 members for more than 10 years.

"It was all very exciting and very satisfying," Mary Wood tells you, "but our health finally broke and we decided we'd have to leave and come to the Pacific coast where we thought we would slow up."

At this point Roberto Wood laughs quietly.

"Slow up—what does that mean?" he questions.

And Mary shrugs her expressive shoulders and says, "Well, we have got our health back."

IN VICTORIA From the moment Mary and Roberto Wood came to Victoria to direct the choir of First United Church, they have been an active part of the musical life of the city.

They eat, sleep and dream their work; not only music but how to help people possess it, in the fullest sense of "possess." Their methods of imparting their knowledge are widely different.

Roberto prefers to teach or coach the individual student. Mary loves group work. Choirs, large or small.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Trio of Young Brides-Elect Have Full Party Date Books

Pre-nuptial date books of three young brides-elect, Miss Jane Macintosh, Miss Elspeth Ker and Miss Barbara Nation, are rapidly being filled as friends and relatives plan dinner parties, luncheons and showers in their honor.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Whelan are hosts at a dinner party at their home on Rockland Avenue to honor Miss Macintosh and her fiancé, Mr. Bruce Boyd, who has come from Vancouver for the week-end.

Earlier in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Nation have invited friends to their home on East Saanich Road for a cocktail party in honor of Miss Nation and her fiancé, Mr. Michael West, who has also crossed from Vancouver for the week-end.

A mother and daughter luncheon was held today to honor the three young brides-elect. Hostesses were Mrs. H. E. Ridewood and her daughters, Mrs. J. Lang and Miss Jane Ridewood. The luncheon was at the Ridewood home on St. Charles Street, where covers were laid for 20.

On Sunday evening, Mr. Michael Powell will be a dinner host at the Denison Road home of his mother, Mrs. Vera Powell, to honor Miss Macintosh and Mr. Boyd, Miss Nation and Mr. West, Miss Ker and Mr. James Helmcken and a fourth young engaged couple, Miss Trudie Mangin and Mr. John Carson.

Another week-end hostess is Miss Elspeth Ker, who has planned a small party at her home on Shasta Place to honor Miss Macintosh and Mr. Boyd and Miss Nation and Mr. West.

Miss Macintosh's bridesmaids have already named dates early in April to entertain in her honor. Miss Barbara Nation with a shower at her home on Sylvan Lane on April 2, and Miss Kay Burt-Smith at her Hampshire Road home on April 4.

Another bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Carmichael, a cousin of Miss Macintosh, will entertain in early April.

Miss Jane Ridewood, who will be a bridesmaid at the Boyd-Macintosh wedding and again at the wedding of Miss Nation and Mr. West in May, is planning an early-evening party for both brides-elect and their fiancés at her St. Charles Street home on April 10.

Miss Mary Helmcken, who is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Elspeth Ker, is inviting friends to her Moss Street home for a buffet dinner on April 6 to honor her future sister-in-law and her brother.

Miss Janet Deniston will be hostess at a shower for Miss Ker at her Bowker Avenue home on April 7, and Miss Kay Burt-Smith on April 10. Both will be bridesmaids at the Ker-Helmcken wedding.

On Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmcken will be hosts at a noon-day party for Miss Ker and Mr. Helmcken and Miss Nation and Mr. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Key will entertain friends at a cocktail party in honor of their niece, Miss Ker, also Miss Nation, and their fiancés on April 15.

Last week-end Miss Macintosh entertained at her Queenswood home at a high-noon party in honor of Miss Ker and Mr. Helmcken and Miss Nation and Mr. West.

### A New Westminster Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, "Holmwood," Langford, are this week-end announcing the engagement of their daughter, Millicent Stella Molly, to Frederick Even Adams, only son of Mrs. Adams and the late Mr. C. E. Adams. The wedding will take place on April 14 in Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster. A reception will follow at 1307 Nanton Avenue, Vancouver.

### Season Opens at Uplands

This afternoon marked the spring opening of Uplands Golf Club. A luncheon was held at the club at 11:30 to mark the occasion followed by a two-ball foursome. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. Strang, ladies' captain.

### To Go Abroad in April

Friends in Victoria will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ladner will be sailing for Europe from New York on April 15, passengers on the Mauretania. Leaving Vancouver by air shortly, they will first go to Ottawa to meet their granddaughter, Miss Ann Tolpie, who will accompany them abroad.

### Returning to Whitehorse

Mrs. L. J. Cyr, with her two children, Jean and Bobby, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, Dominion Road, is leaving tomorrow for Seattle, from where she will fly to her home in Whitehorse. She will be accompanied by her mother to Seattle.

Mrs. Cyr has been in Victoria for the past six weeks, during which time she attended the wedding of her sister, Ailsa Campbell, to William D. S. Murray.

### Honored by Church Choir

Members of First United Church choir were hosts at a grocery shower last evening to honor a fellow member, John Dunbar, who was married to Miss Joan Fenwick this afternoon. Gifts were concealed in shopping bags.

Daffodils, heather, crocus and violets in silver bowls decorated the refreshment table.

Mrs. Charles Goodwin, president of choir, also presented Mr. Dunbar with a silver combination tray and relish dish.

Mrs. F. H. Shaw and Miss Marion Mitchell arranged the affair. Miss Joan Fenwick was among the guests.

### Dancing at the Empress

Planning to attend the supper dance this evening at the Empress Hotel in a no-host party are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McKee, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. R. Spilsbury.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lendrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. G. McLeure.

Also attending together will be Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rycroft, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKinnon, Mr. W. T. Thorpe and Mr. R. Robb.

Mrs. J. Burgess, Hampshire Road, is leaving by plane Thursday for England on a three-month holiday. In England she will join her mother, Mrs. M. C. Ellis, also of Victoria, who left here in February and sailed via the Panama Canal.

Their faces glow as they describe the goal they have set for themselves and for their pupils. The methods they use to lift the listening mind over puzzlement at musical technique up to the level of understanding which permits direct perception which can not be taught.

Have they time for hobbies? Mary tells you people are her hobby.

"I love people," she says. "I'm interested in their problems, and when I can help them through music, I'm happy." Roberto confesses that he likes a little golf on the side.

And some fishing.

"And I get the breakfast every morning," he says with another quiet laugh, "that might be called a hobby."

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### MOIRA SHEARER HERE NEXT WEEK

The world-renowned British ballerina, Moira Shearer, and her writer-husband, Ludovic Kennedy, who were expected in Victoria this Sunday, will not arrive until next week-end. It has been announced from Government House where they will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace during their brief stay in the city. The well-known couple are coming to Vancouver Island on a fishing trip.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laird, and their three-month-old son have returned to Vancouver following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Laird, Pembroke Street. While in Victoria their baby son received the names Donald Robert, at a service at Belmont United Church, with Rev. T. Melvin Dobson officiating. A tea took place following the christening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laird, paternal grandparents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudman, Keating.

Miss Peggy Gillies, March bride-elect, was honored at a combination kitchen and pantry shower given by Mrs. A. McCabe, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. D. A. W. Stevens, at the home of Mrs. McCabe, Lullie Street. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. P. Espley, and Mrs. A. Birkett. Gifts were in a miniature house drawn by Karen, Julie and Hugh Stevens. Guests were Mesdames A. C. Stevens, J. Murrant, J. Holyoak, A. Jones, W. Heater, M. Gardiner, J. Y. Gillies, W. Amos, E. Edwell, B. H. Byers, R. L. Punt, S. Brooker, Misses Mae Brooker and Maureen McCabe.

To give windows extra sheen, add a pinch of bluing and a couple of drops of kerosene to the soapsuds used for washing.

### The Coming Week At the Gallery

1040 MOSS STREET  
March 23 to March 29  
• SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Gallery Open to Public  
• TUESDAY to SATURDAY  
Maclean's Magazine Cover Original  
Prints by Stella Langdale  
Old Master Drawings Closing  
Friday  
Japanese Color Prints Closing  
Sunday  
• THURSDAY, 8 p.m.  
United Nations Association,  
Speaker, Dr. G. F. Anstey.  
• FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m.  
Recording Cabinet  
• FRIDAY, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Lecture tour of the Gallery  
• SATURDAY, 10:30 p.m.  
Children's Painting Class  
(No Vacancies)  
• SATURDAY and SUNDAY,  
March 29-30  
Artwork by Students of Victoria  
Night-School  
Hours Saturday, 1 to 5:30 p.m.  
Admission Free  
Gallery Hours: 1 to 5:30 p.m.  
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### Mid-April Wedding Foretold

An announcement of interest this week-end is the forthcoming marriage of Veale Virginia Leith, younger daughter of Mrs. K. C. Leith, Bowker Avenue, and the late Mr. Leith, to Lynn W. Morrill, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Morrill, Sr., Casa Grande, Ariz. The marriage will take place in First United Church Saturday, April 12, at 2 o'clock with Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating.



### Easter Saturday Wedding Day

Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, 404 Linden Avenue, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Lucille Annette, to Mr. Richard Paul, Pasco, Wash., son of Mrs. Anna Paul, Burlington, N.J. The wedding will take place on April 12 in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 p.m.—(Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

## Club Women's News

Elect Delegate — At recent meeting of Victoria Women's Progressive-Conservative Association, Mrs. Gordon Cameron was named representative to a meeting of B.C. Association. Misses Lottie Bowron, M. Flemming and R. Alexander were appointed delegates to United Nations Association and Mesdames Cameron, Frank Davie, W. Stanbury and Miss Bowron will go to Local Council of Women. A donation was made to Lady Alexander gift fund. Quarterly meeting of Provincial Women's Progressive, Conservative Association will be held in Victoria April 18 at 7:30

and Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. M.P., and Herbert Ansoncomb will be guest speakers at a luncheon to be sponsored by Saanich Women's Progressive Association on April 19.

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A whirl of skirts and quick stepping as students do a square dance.

## Youth Turns to Square Dancing

Arranged by DAWN VAN NORMAN, Women's Dept.  
Photos by Bill Halkett

A link with their pioneer ancestors is achieved today when young people join hands and swing their partners in the good old-fashioned square dance.

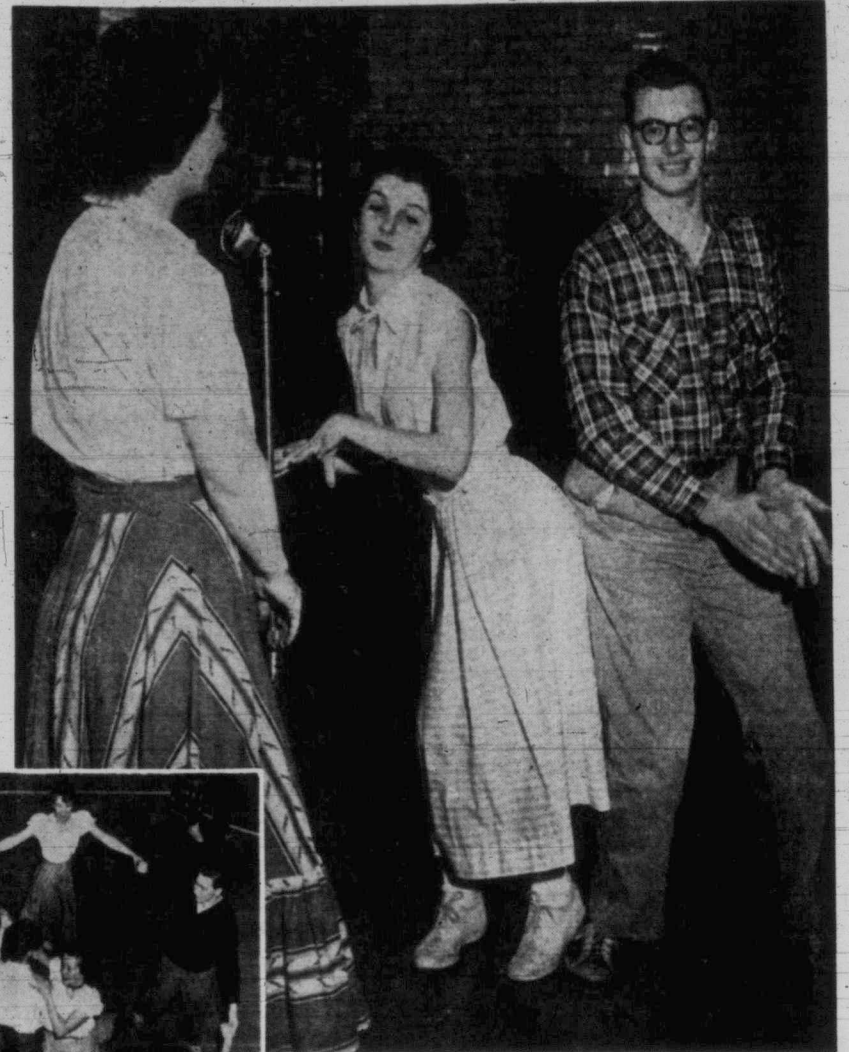
This year, for the first time, a co-educational course in square dancing has been introduced at Victoria High School. Several times a week the young folk take time out from their regular curriculum and enjoy a lesson in square dancing.

It's fun, they all agree, and at the same time they are getting a basic rhythmic training and an understanding of fundamental steps.

Dancing has always been a social requirement and the recent flare of square dancing has caught the imagination of young and old, who find in it fun for the whole family.

The dance in schools provides an excellent opportunity for developing teamwork. In its highest level it is a satisfying form of art. Casually, it is a socializing and relaxing experience.

Also included in this course of study in dancing is mixers, couple dances, and ballroom. This includes learning the two-step, waltz and polka.



"Hands, knees and boompsey-daisy," calls Miss S. Stanley, head of girls physical education department at Victoria High School, to Ann Murphy and her partner, Ernie Bent. Miss Stanley and Mrs. Botx instruct boys and girls in the co-educational dance course. At left students "all join hands and 'round we go."



Time out to listen to some good hoe-down music is taken by, left to right, Don Sword, Marilyn Whyte, Don Burgess, D'Arcy de Hart, Joan Sloan, Marjorie Smith and Ken Robinson, and Margaret Pillinger, right front. Mrs.

G. Bous, physical education instructress, seated at the piano, draws an appreciative group when she takes time out to play popular pieces.



Beverly Husband and Don Carlow show fellow students, Ann McPherson, Bevan Horton, Joy Russell and John

Thompson, front row, left to right, Chris Boyd and Jim Jahraus, at back, how to "turn to your partner."

## Joan Fenwick-John Dunbar Married This Afternoon

Christ Church Cathedral was decorated with plum blossoms, daffodils, tulips and pussy willows this afternoon for the nuptial service which united Joan Fenwick in marriage with John Dunbar.

Dean G. R. Calvert officiated for the daughter of Mr. R. B. Fenwick, Colquitz Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunbar, Keith, Scotland.

Malcolm Hamilton played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father and accompanied Roberto J. Wood when he sang "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

The bride chose an exquisite gown of white lace fashioned with bouffant ankle-length skirt over taffeta. A small Mandarin collar and long sleeves highlighted the fitted bodice. She wore a bandeau of white satin in her hair and from it misted a

shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias to complete her bridal ensemble.

Miss Catherine Bray, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in mauve net over taffeta with lace bodice and contrasting bandeau and slippers of deep purple. Her colonial bouquet was deep mauve violets.

P. Lanigan was best man, and ushers were John Fenwick, T. Felton, and Peter Dobbie, Vancouver.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with small roses centred the bride's table at a reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. J. E. Doe proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in the United States, the bride donned a mauve knitted suit with matching hat complemented with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. She topped her ensemble with a short brown fur coat.



## Recent Marriage in South Africa of Interest Here

A bridal picture of particular interest to Victorians was taken recently in Claremont, Cape Town, South Africa, following the marriage of Helen Gladys Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Hill, Hewlett Place, to Peter Stephen Graham Eriksen, son of Mr. T. Eriksen, Durban,

Natal, S.A., in St. Saviour's Church. The newlyweds are pictured with the bride's sister, Mrs. M. J. A. Blanckenberg, the former Barbara Hill, and her husband, Dr. Blanckenberg, who completed the bridal party. (Photo by Terence J. McNally, Cape Town.)

## St. Mary's Church Scene Of Spring Naval Wedding

A naval guard of honor formed an aisle for Barbara Phyllis Shaw and Commissioned Boatswain Anthony Evelyn Leonard, R.C.N. (R) as they left St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon following a nuptial service conducted by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shaw, Victoria Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Leonard, Stevenage, Hants, England.

James Gerry played wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. Mrs. Peggy Moore sang "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

A cascade bouquet of gardenias and hyacinths off-set the bridal gown of white nylon net and lace over satin. It was styled with lace top, lily-point sleeves and scalloped neckline. The bouffant crinolined skirt was slightly en train and accented with two lace panels at the front and the back. The bride's jewelry was her grandmother's amethyst and pearl pendant. A short veil of illusion net cascaded from a lace cap to complete the picture of bridal beauty.

Maid of honor, Miss Margaret Ross, Vancouver, and Miss Eliza-

beth Motherwell, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of heavenly blue velvety nylon net over blue taffeta with matching bonnet hats. They both carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations with blue hyacinths.

Mrs. Shaw, mother of the bride, chose a French lace ballerina length dress in coffee au lait shade with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Lieut. Allen D. Taylor was best man. Ushers were Lieut. (S) Robert A. Darlington, Commissioned Boatswain Ronald Phelps and Sub-Lieut. A. Preston.

Spring flowers decorated the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel for the reception. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake which she cut with the groom's sword. Dr. Stanley F. Miles proposed the toast.

For her going-away ensemble Mrs. Leonard chose a pebble-beige fine worsted suit with short dolly jacket complemented with a pink Milan straw hat and pink gloves. Her tailleur was topped with a grey kidskin shortie contrasted with brown alligator shoes and bag and a corsage of gardenias and pink roses.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in California.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

Nylon Hosiery-Remnants  
At Amazingly Low Prices  
By PENNY SAVER

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!  
Everywhere I looked, I saw bargains. It was wonderful—a real hey day for little ol' Pen.

Who ever heard of corduroy at \$1.85 a yard, or pique at \$1.19 for a yard? Or remnants of varied materials, including corduroy, velveteen and taffeta for as much as two-thirds less.

Unbleached sheeting is 89 pennies a yard and is 72 inches wide. Can you beat that? I'm telling you I've never seen the likes of it in all my life.

Are you thinking of getting new drapes? Don't make a move until you read this.

It has been proven over and over again that you can save as much as \$20 on your purchase. The remnants are up to as much as 10 yards in one piece and if you watch carefully you will even find bolt ends.

## Could Hardly Believe My Eyes

Honestly, I wouldn't have believed it unless I had seen it for myself. Do you know that in this shop they had 51-gauge, 15 and 30 denier nylon seconds selling for 85 cents a pair. And 45-gauge nylons were only 79 cents.

They had a variety of color and came in all sizes. It was a sight to behold I assure you.

It's a bit early to be looking for a bathing suit, but when you do you would be wise to have a look at the ones offered in this store. Some of them sell regularly for \$15.95 and are now priced at \$6.69 and there's not a thing wrong with them. They weren't created 10 years ago either. You can rest assured that the bathing suits are the latest styles.

Here's another item that will interest mothers of babies. You can get good quality plastic pants for 29-cents.

Make a note of all these bargains and keep them in mind next time you go shopping. You'll be glad you did.

## TUBBY HUBBY DIET

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Weigh Tubby Hubby  
Now; Wait Till End of Diet

I'm getting a terrifically heavy mail from you women who are in the business of "lightening your males."

This week I have been giving you wives general instructions for taking the extra weight off your men. Some of you already have seen results. But don't be too eager. Keep him off the scales until he has finished the 12-day Tubby Hubby Diet and you'll both have a pleasant surprise at that time.

He may be bragging by now. Men usually brag more about losing a little weight than women do. Don't let that bother you in the least. You know, and thousands of others know, that it was you, the little woman, who kept him on the diet and who deserves the credit.

He may consider himself quite a boy again. He may be harder to hold—or at least he may come home with some new and brighter ties.

## THEY KEPT THEM

I have known of one or two women who deliberately fattened up husbands who have a tendency to wander. I do not know what this did to the gent's arteries but it certainly took care of the lady friends.

Anyway, this short reducing period is encouraging to men. There are many persons who hover about 10 to 12 pounds too much. This Tubby Hubby Diet will take care of those. And if your one-and-only has more to lose, this short period gives him a flying start and encourages him to continue at a more moderate rate.

Here are the menus for Sunday and Monday, the sixth and seventh days of the 12 days scheduled. The others will be published next week.

Sixth day—Breakfast—One-half grapefruit, two pieces of toast (whole wheat preferable), four slices bacon, coffee.

Dinner—Good serving of baked or broiled chicken (no

dressings), celery, one cup of lima beans, serving of broccoli, one roll, one pineapple ring.

Supper—Scrambled eggs (two), lettuce and cucumber salad, one large glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk, two pieces of whole wheat toast, glass of tomato juice before retiring.

Seventh day—Breakfast—Four slices of bacon, two poached or boiled eggs, two pieces of toast, coffee.

Lunch—Chicken sandwich (no mayonnaise but little butter), helping of green peas, skimmed milk or buttermilk, one apple, coffee if desired.

Dinner—Minute steak or chops, cold slaw, medium helping of helping of spinach, greens or broccoli, one baked potato, medium helping of jello, glass of orange juice before retiring.

If you would like the entire Tubby Hubby Diet in a handy booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## Guild Tea

Tiny pots of shamrock centred the tables at a tea held recently in St. Matthew's Church Hall, Langford. Rev. Hywel J. Jones and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, president of the church guild, welcomed guests. Mesdames G. MacGregor, R. McKenzie and E. Goulding convoked needlework; Mesdames A. M. Baxter and A. J. Ashdown, home cooking; Miss L. M. A. Savory, tea tickets and Mesdames M. Gahan and H. A. Hinks, contests. Mrs. E. A. Williamson was in charge of tea, assisted by Mesdames R. Franklin, T. Guiney and W. Sims. Serviteurs were Mesdames A. E. Hull, E. Braithwaite, H. E. Hughes and F. Hatcher. Historical engravings were lent by H. G. Baynes. Proceeds will go towards improving the hall.

## St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance division No. 65, Thursday at 8. A. M. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance division No. 254, Monday at 8. R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing division No. 61, Monday, at 8. Lecture by Nursing Officer, Mrs. G. Kidd, R.N., Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing division No. 148, Thursday, Basic Home Nursing and First Aid practice. Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing division No. 176, Tuesday, at 8. Basic Home Nursing and First Aid practice. Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

A. J. Dallin Nursing division No. 210, Friday, at 8. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Pemberton-Crusader Nursing division No. 254, Senior First Aid and Home Nursing classes, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7.30. Mrs. M. F. Sampson, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing division No. 64, Monday, at 6.30. Courses in handicraft and First Aid will continue. Miss M. Ethel and Miss I. Pearce, instructors. Mrs. M. F. Sampson, superintendent.

division No. 148c, Tuesday, at 6.30. Miss Owles, Cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing division No. 176, Friday, at 3.45. Mrs. E. Aubel, Cadet superintendent.

Senior First Aid, Tuesday, at 7.30. E. J. Harwood, instructor. Home Nursing class, Wednesday, at 7.30. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., instructor.

Industrial First Aid class, Friday at 7.30. A. M. Jarvie, instructor.

Esquimalt—A card party in the Canadian Legion Hall, Admirals Road, will be held Tuesday at 8 by local association of Esquimalt District Girl Guides. Proceeds will go towards general expenses and to sending two guides to national camp.



## A Recent Bridal Couple

A nuptial service in St. Andrew's Cathedral recently united Margaret Everdell Fitzgerald and James Alexander Cass, was of interest on the east coast as well as in this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, Pemberton Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cass, Port Hawkesbury, N.S. Father Maurice Costello officiated. (Photo by Joncas.)



## Wed at March Nuptial Service

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George O'Neil were married recently in Metropolitan United Church by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. The bride is the former Catherine Mary Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Court, Ontario Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Neil, Gorge Road West. (Photo by Joncas.)

High or Low Ovens? Canadian Women  
Tell Which They Prefer in Kitchen

Why has the kitchen stove with a high oven disappeared from the Canadian market?

Are Canadian stove manufacturers blindly following American manufacturers? Have Canadian women and Canadian stove manufacturers been carried away by advertisements of streamlined kitchens? Or do Canadian women want what they cannot get—stoves with high ovens?

To try to find the answers to some of these questions, Canadian Association of Consumers queried its membership:

a. Have you ever used a stove with a high oven? That is, with an oven you can see and reach into without bending?

b. If you were buying a new stove, would you prefer one with a high oven?

c. Would you prefer one of the usual design with a low oven and a flat top? Why?

Results were tabulated and C.A.C. learned that 73 per cent

of those replying preferred a stove with a high oven, and 25 per cent one with a low oven. A few were uncertain.

Because "no bending is necessary" was the reason given by 59 per cent for preferring the high oven. Some 45 per cent noted that they are safer for children; others that visibility is better; that they are easier to clean and that there is more storage space underneath.

On the other hand, 21 per cent of those preferring the low oven recommended the amount of bending necessary; 35 per cent like its looks and that it took up less floor space, while 66 per cent appreciated the greater working space on top.

**'Gang Up on Kids' Urges College Head**  
HALIFAX, March 22 (CP)—The president of King's College here says that the present trend seems to be to spare the rod and spoil the child.

Dr. Stanley A. Walker, speaking at a home and school meeting asked parents in general to "gang up on the kids and put them back where they belong."

"The children of today are running their parents and it is about time that they be pulled up by the scuff of their neck."

It was the duty of teachers to teach the child to think in school but it was up to the parents to teach culture and manners.

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## United in St. John's Church

Canon George Biddle officiated at the service which united Shirley Doreen Boden in marriage with Glen Charles Bath in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Boden, Princess Avenue, and late Mr. Boden, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bath, Pembroke Street. (Photo by Joncas.)

## Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

## Delegation — Two Y.W.C.A.

members between the ages of 16 and 25 will represent the Victoria association in mid-August at the annual Y.W.C.A. National Assembly at Whittby, Ontario. Program council will be instrumental in the election of these two delegates and throughout the membership money-raising projects are under way to aid in the travel pool. First of these affairs will be a dance next Friday, sponsored by Sub-Deb Club. Of interest to young married women in the community will be the new series of Y.O.N. lectures to be held in the "Y" each Monday from 2 to 4 for the next six weeks.

## On Official Visit

Grand Chief Evelyn Beduz, Kimberley, B.C., will make her official visit to Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, on Tuesday evening. A banquet in her honor will be held at Terry's at 6 and a meeting will follow at 8 in K. of P. Hall.

## Two-Ring Weddings Show '51 Increase

Double-ring weddings increased sharply during 1951. New York manufacturers say. In 1950, only three out of five marriages featured a ring for the groom. But in 1951, four out of five brides exchanged gold or palladium wedding rings with their husbands.

## Further, the questionnaire revealed that the "chief cook and bottle washer" would like ovens with

pyrex doors and equipped with inside lights to operate automatically when the oven door opens or closes. Some envied their American counterparts who can buy ovens in separate units which can be operated in the most convenient place in the kitchen. Canadian cooks wish that manufacturers would give them the choice of right-hand or left-hand ovens.

There's no rule of decorating which says that pictures must be hung in symmetrical patterns or all-of-a-kind groups. The important thing is the arrangement. According to the decorating editor of Good Housekeeping magazine, you can group all kinds of pictures in all kinds of frames—and get charming results. She suggests that, when planning arrangements, you first lay out the pictures on the floor and keep rearranging them until you get the effect you want. Remember that the top line is most important, because the eye sees it first. So when you hang the pictures, start at the top and work down.

V.O.N. Reports  
Active Month

A total of 1,363 visits were made for nursing care and home instruction during February, reported Miss M. Baird, district superintendent of Victorian Order of Nurses, at their recent board meeting. Parentcraft classes are continuing to expand with 93 mothers and 29 fathers now attending.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. F. Norris, financial; Mrs. H. Webster, insurance; Mrs. R. B. Horton, purchasing, and Mrs. A. Reynolds, Junior V.O.N.

Annual V.O.N. rummage sale will be held April 4 in the Public Market, reported Mrs. E. P. Gillespie. Donations will be received at headquarters, 1951 Cook Street.

Members of the board have volunteered to canvass for Community Chest drive.

Miss K. E. Gray reported on home care program of Hubert Roddy Memorial Hospital—of Montreal.

Institute Swells  
Scholarship Fund

Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute members realized \$50 at a recent social held to raise funds for Milnes Landing High School scholarship fund that now amounts to \$2,200 through donations from Sooke-Jordan River area.

Mrs. D. J. DeRoche presided at a meeting of the institute and Mrs. Grant Soutar, secretary-treasurer, announced more than \$22 was collected for Shower of Dimes.

Mrs. G. A. Acreman, citizenship convener, introduced guest speaker, D. J. DeRoche, civil defense co-ordinator for Sooke-Jordan River area. Mr. DeRoche outlined progress to date in the district and told of classes being held Thursday and Friday evenings in the hall for six weeks, with instruction from Victoria teachers of civil defense.

Three new members, Miss S. Salkbury, Sooke, and Mrs. J. Peristam and Mrs. Z. A. Van Ek, formerly of Holland, were welcomed.

Handicraft convener, Mrs. H. P. W. Clowes, announced that Miss F. Herbin, instructress from Veterans' Hospital, will be present at next meeting of the institute, April 4 at 8.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Esquimalt Local Association Girl Guides and Brownies, whist drive in Esquimalt Legion Hall, Tuesday at 8. Proceeds to assist in sending Guides to camp in Ottawa.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, Wednesday at 7.30 K. of P. Hall. St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30.

St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, church hall.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 7.30 in Neil Edwards' Clubroom. . . . Colfax Rebekah Lodge, social, Tuesday at 7.30. . . . Newfoundland Club, Tuesday, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, at 8. . . . Senior Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A., Monday, Memorial Hall, at 2.30.

Past Mistresses Club of Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. T. J. Sadler, 844 Seymour Street. Easter shower.

Mothers' Union, Tuesday, service in Christ Church Cathedral at 11, lunch, Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street at 2. . . . Canadian Daughters, League Assembly 5, convention practise at 7.30, meeting, 8 on Tuesday, 904 Government Street. . . . Moody Institute films, St. Matthias' Women's Evening Guild, Tuesday at 8.

## P.T.A. Notes

North Ward—Mrs. L. Kermode presided at recent meeting of North Ward P.T.A. Archie McKinnon spoke on Olympic games and work of Y.M.C.A. A film of "Y" summer camp was shown followed by commentary by Ian Anderson.

Craigflower—At recent meeting of Craigflower P.T.A. Reeve J. Casey and Councillor L. Passmore, Saanich, led a discussion on lack of suitable playground in Craigflower area. A committee consisting of Reeve Casey, Mrs. A. Whittaker and G. Kaiser was formed to look into suitable property for a playground. Mrs. A. Gray was appointed delegate to P.T. convention in Kelowna in April. Mrs. A. Feldon reported a successful card party recently. Film "Dutch Way" was shown. Next meeting will be held April 7 with Denis Brown, guest speaker.

Sooke—At the recent meeting of Sooke-Milne's Landing P.T.A. Miss R. J. Hinks, public library commission, gave an address on books suited for young children. J. Steele will be delegates to convention in Kelowna. Next meeting will be April 21 at Milne's Landing High School.

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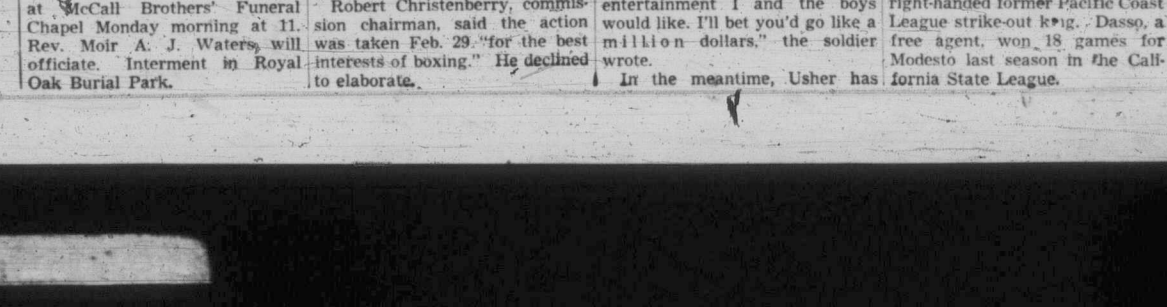
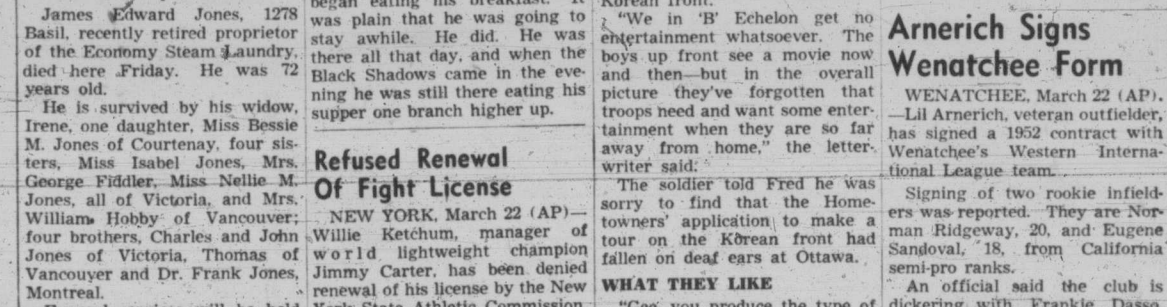
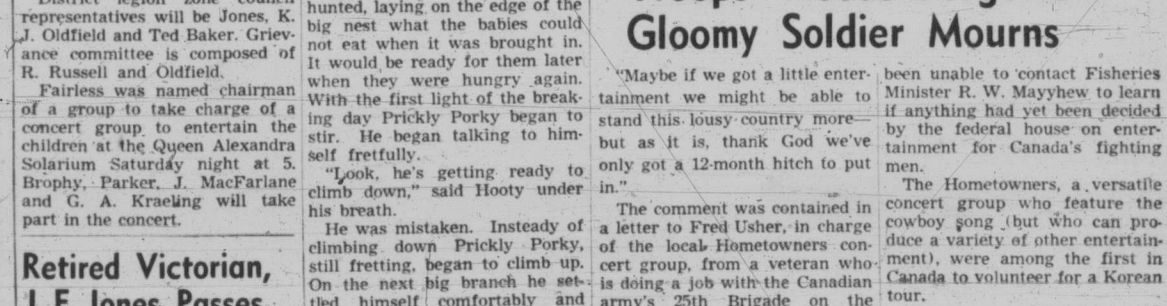
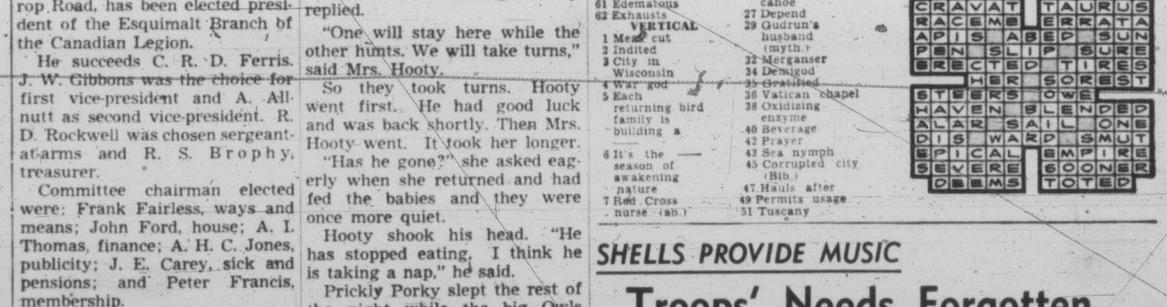
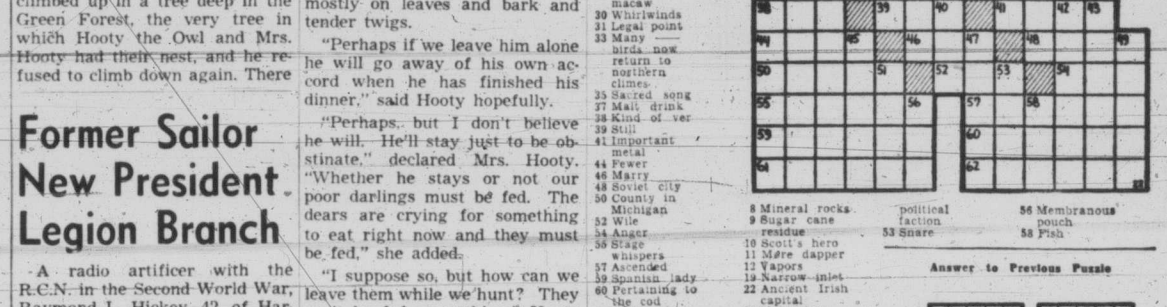
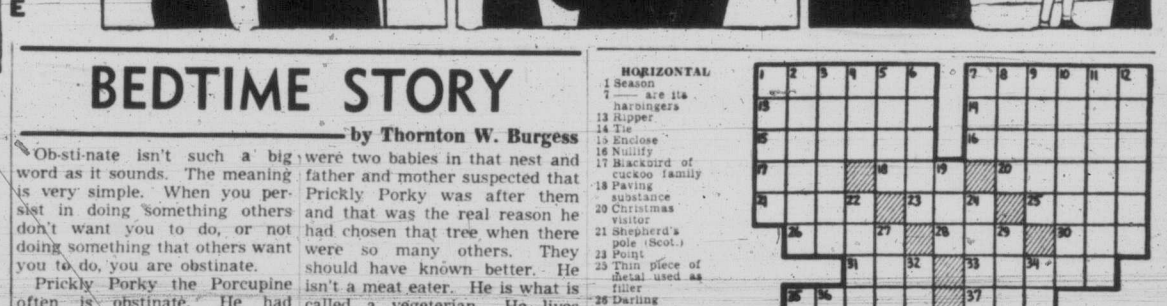
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**BEDTIME STORY**  
by Thornton W. Burgess

Ob-sti-nate isn't such a big word as it sounds. The meaning is very simple. When you persist in doing something others don't want you to do, or not doing something that others want you to do, you are obstinate.

Prickly Porky the Porcupine often is obstinate. He had climbed up in a tree deep in the Green Forest, the very tree in which Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hoony had their nest, and he refused to climb down again. There were two babies in that nest and father and mother suspected that Prickly Porky was after them. Whether he stays or not our poor darlings must be fed. The dears are crying for something to eat right now and they must be fed," said Hooty hopefully.

"Perhaps if we leave him alone he will go away of his own accord when he has finished his dinner," said Hooty hopefully.

"Perhaps, but I don't believe he will. He'll stay just to be obstinate," declared Mrs. Hooty. "Whether he stays or not our poor darlings must be fed. The dears are crying for something to eat right now and they must be fed," said Hooty hopefully.

"One will stay here while the other hunts. We will take turns," said Mrs. Hooty.

So they took turns. Hooty went first. He had good luck and was back shortly. Then Mrs. Hooty went. It took her longer. "Has he gone?" she asked eagerly when she returned and had fed the babies and they were once more quiet.

Hooty shook his head. "He has stopped eating. I think he is taking a nap," he said.

Prickly Porky slept the rest of the night while the big Owls hunted, laying on the edge of the big nest what the babies could not eat when it was brought in. It would be ready for them later when they were hungry again.

With the first light of the breaking day Prickly Porky began to stir. He began talking to himself fretfully.

"Look, he's getting ready to climb down," said Hooty under his breath.

He was mistaken. Instead of climbing down Prickly Porky, still fretting, began to climb up. On the next big branch he settled himself comfortably and began eating his breakfast. It was plain that he was going to stay all that day, and when the Black Shadows came in the evening he was still there eating his supper one branch higher up.

**Retired Victorian, J. E. Jones, Passes**  
James Edward Jones, 1278 Basil, recently retired proprietor of the Economy Steam Laundry, died here Friday. He was 72 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Irene, one daughter, Miss Bessie M. Jones of Courtenay, four sisters, Miss Isabel Jones, Mrs. George Fiddler, Miss Nellie M. Jones, all of Victoria, and Mrs. William Hobby of Vancouver; four brothers, Charles and John Jones of Victoria, Thomas of Vancouver and Dr. Frank Jones, Montreal.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel Monday morning at 11. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will officiate. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**Refused Renewal Of Fight License**  
NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Willie Ketchum, manager of world lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, has been denied renewal of his license by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Robert Christenberry, commission chairman, said the action was taken Feb. 29, "for the best interests of boxing." He declined to elaborate.

**Shells Provide Music**  
**Troops' Needs Forgotten**  
**Gloomy Soldier Mourns**

"Maybe if we got a little entertainment we might be able to stand this lousy country more— but as it is, thank God we've only got a 12-month hitch to put in."

The comment was contained in a letter to Fred Usher, in charge of the local Homeowners' concert group, from a veteran who is doing a job with the Canadian army's 25th Brigade on the Korean front.

"We in 'B' Echelon get no entertainment whatsoever. The boys up front see a movie now and then—but in the overall picture they've forgotten that troops need and want some entertainment when they are so far away from home," the letter-writer said.

The soldier told Fred he was sorry to find that the Homeowners' application to make a tour on the Korean front had fallen on deaf ears at Ottawa.

**WHAT THEY LIKE**  
"Gee, you produce the type of entertainment I and the boys would like. I bet you'd go like a million dollars," the soldier wrote.

In the meantime, Usher has been unable to contact Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew to learn if anything had yet been decided by the federal house on entertainment for Canada's fighting men.

The Homeowners, a versatile concert group who feature the cowboy song (but who can produce a variety of other entertainment), were among the first in Canada to volunteer for a Korean tour.

**Arnerich Signs Wenatchee Form**  
WENATCHEE, March 22 (AP).—Lil Arnerich, veteran outfielder, has signed a 1952 contract with Wenatchee's Western International League team.

Signing of two rookie infielders was reported. They are Norman Ridgeway, 20, and Eugene Sandoval, 18, from California's semi-pro ranks.

An official said the club is dicker with Frankie Dasso, right-handed former Pacific Coast League strike-out king. Dasso, a free agent, won 18 games for Modesto last season in the California State League.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**HORIZONTAL**

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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## HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman

### Right Type of Peat Moss Is Important

By JACK BEASTALL

Peat moss is useless in improving garden soil. This contention has been expressed by more than one home gardener. It is based on the fact that after three years the material may still be seen in the soil in its original form, having neither decomposed or amalgamated.

In most instances, the gardener is needing organic matter which is normally supplied by composting plant tissue, or turning under green manure crops. Either method requires a certain amount of labor and timing, and causing the home gardener limited time to

search for easier means and quicker results, and peat moss appears to be the answer.

The many forms of peat are rarely taken into consideration, although each has its specific uses. The form of interest to the home gardener for soil improvement is granulated peat which is obtainable in two types, moss peat and sedge peat.

Moss peat comes from deposits of various sphagnum mosses in an arrested state of decomposition. When the gardener desires to loosen a heavy soil, or increase the moisture holding capacity of lighter land, moss peat should be used. Because it is slow to decompose it will do a good job over a long period.

Sedge peat is both heavier and darker than sphagnum peat and is drawn from deposits consisting mainly of decayed pond vegetation. Its state of decom-

position is so far advanced it will continue to break down when incorporated with a soil which is in good mechanical condition. Sedge peat adds humus to the soil, is excellent for mulching purposes, but its effects are not so lasting.

Peat in any form absorbs many times its own weight in moisture. Unless thoroughly wet when applied, it will absorb from the soil to the detriment of the plants it is supposed to help. Sprinkling dry peat with a hose is useless. Constant turning of the pile while water is applied, together with pressing or tramping, is the only way to get each granule filled to capacity.

Using the form of peat suited to the purpose in hand will give good results.

### Jubilee Hospital Subscribers Elect Four Directors

Subscribers to Royal Jubilee Hospital elected one woman and three men to represent them on the hospital's 12-man directorate at their annual meeting Friday night.

Elected were Mrs. E. Sheppard, J. L. Hobbs, H. Stevens and J. C. Thow.

They will serve with the following appointed directors: R. A. Woodson and E. W. McMullen, named by the provincial government; Ald. F. G. Mulliner and J. A. Worthington, City of Victoria; Rev. J. W. Casey, Saanich; P. A. Moir, Oak Bay; Reeve A. C. W. Teale of Esquimalt; and Dr. E. H. W. Elkington, chief of medical staff.



## FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The greenhouse business is the least talked about industry in Victoria. The only time it's in the limelight is when a gust of wind or blanket of snow shatters about \$100,000 worth of glass. Then everybody thinks of the poor operators.

Sometimes, it even seems that Saanich, where the bulk of the industry is located, is unaware that it is becoming the centre of a thriving and growing industry. The municipal council is continually zoning areas barring the erection of greenhouses as if the business didn't exist. But take away the greenhouses from Saanich and you really have punched a hole in the economy of South Vancouver Island.

You only have to look at the figures to know what the greenhouse industry means to Greater-Victoria. Greenhouse tomatoes and cucumbers have a higher value than the entire strawberry and small fruit crops on the island.

Value of greenhouse tomatoes last year, for instance, was \$386,610 as compared with the \$170,000 strawberry crop. The figures are for the island.

There are other crops grown under glass, such as flowers and ornamental plants. The value of this part of the industry has never been estimated; but it is quite evident that it is no small business.

The area under glass totals about 2,532,305 square feet and is chiefly concentrated in and around Victoria. The industry is operated by 189 whites and 29 orientals. The total investment in greenhouses represents a capital outlay of about \$5,000,000 at today's prices.

The industry has gone a long way since men like Walter, Percy and Archie Riddle, J. McGuire, A. J. Peters, L. Woodward and Tom Young Chow started in the business. There are now many newcomers in the industry. To mention a few: R. J. Cull, Bert Saunders, N. E. Plaxton and J. W. McCoy.

As to the future, E. W. White, provincial horticulturist, who has watched the industry grow, feels there is still room for expansion.

G. A. MacIntosh, Holland Avenue, does not understand why most people don't go in for goose raising.

Apart from good eating, the MacIntosh family claim their flock of "Chinese Whites" make good watchdogs. As a matter of fact, Mac says the geese usually wake up their watchdog when a stranger approaches the house.

He finds geese can be raised more economically than most fowl and involve little labor and expense.

Prof. E. A. Lloyd, retiring head of the poultry department of the faculty of agriculture, U.B.C., will address poultrymen at the Farmers' Pavilion, Saanich Experimental Station, at 8 o'clock, April 16.

V. E. Virgin was re-elected president of the Lower Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Association at an annual meeting recently. Harry Weeks was elected vice-president; Jack Armstrong, secretary, and John Severs, correspondent.

No time should now be lost in ordering your nitra pills. Fertilizer applications for hay and pasture crops in the Saanich Peninsula, Victoria and Sooke area, ammonia nitrate, should be broadcast at 200 pounds per acre.

Warba and Epicure are two early potatoes recommended for Vancouver Island.

### City Obligated For Thousands, Edgelow Claims

Extra funds due the publicity bureau from the city have been owing for more than 20 years, according to Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the tourist trade of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of the chamber directors in the Empress Hotel Friday, Edgelow said that under an agreement between the city and local business men whereby trade licenses were doubled, the city had undertaken to grant the extra money so raised to the bureau for city publicity.

Several senior members of the chamber who were active in public life when the alleged agreement with the city was made, supported Edgelow's charge at the meeting.

"The agreement was actually made with the local merchants 30 years ago," stated R. H. B. Ker, "just before I joined the council. It was undoubtedly passed that an extra \$25,000 raised through the increased licenses should go to the publicity bureau. But, unfortunately, there appears to be no documentary record. The agreement does not appear in the minutes."

Directors finally voted to give the tourist trade group full moral support in an effort to have the alleged city pledge honored.

### Worsham-Cooper Share Golf Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Lew Worsham and Pete Cooper whittled six strokes off par Friday to share the first-round lead in the Jacksonville open golf tournament. Each had 66.

One stroke behind at 67 were Earl Stewart, Jr., former U.S. collegiate champion from Dallas; Bob Gajda, Birmingham, Mich., and 25-year-old Bob Poski, Northampton, Mass.

Bobby Locke of South Africa was among five players at 69.

## Architects' Lighting Plans Fit Interior Home Design

Architects, as never before, are seeing illumination as an integral part of their overall plan. This point is brought home forcibly in the excellent book "Residential Lighting," by Myrtle Fahs-bender. She divides architectural lighting in the home into five classes: recessed direct lighting, window valance lighting, cornice lighting, cove lighting and miscellaneous architectural lighting.

To produce lighting that will augment, not mar, the beauty of an interior, careful planning based on "know how" is required. Ideally, lighting should be planned when a home is in the blueprint stage. The same basic principles of home lighting apply whether it is a new house or a modernization job; whether the home is a palace or a modest apartment; or whether lighting is elaborate or simple (and good lighting is no longer restricted to those with an unlimited budget). When these principles are adhered to, artificial lighting can serve its fundamental purpose of providing adequate seeing conditions and at the same time become a fascinating tool with which to create beauty in

rooms of traditional or contemporary design.

The extent to which lighting may be used may well determine the wiring of the home; therefore, careful study must be given this phase of the electrical installation before outlet locations and circuiting can be decided upon. At the time of building or remodeling, discussion with a reliable electrical contractor, Electric Service League or a utility company is the best way of obtaining advice on adequate wiring for all future electrical needs in the home.

CHESTER, Eng. (CP).—When an automobile collided with a truck here, police found 237 pounds of bacon and 93 pounds of lamb hidden in the wrecked car. The driver, who admitted he was going to sell the meat on the black market, was fined £25.

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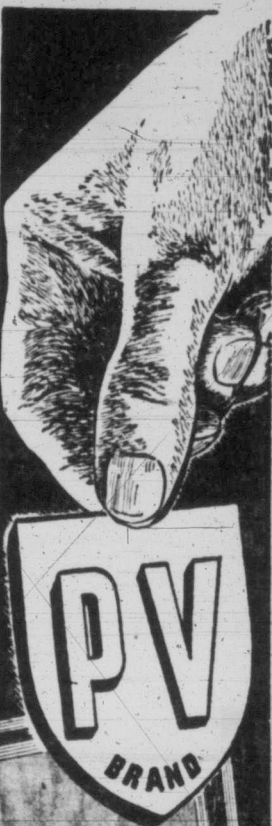
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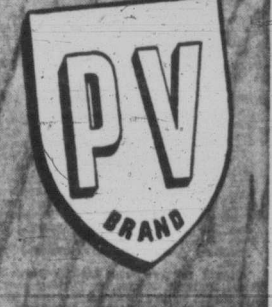
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